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# EXICAN GENERAL DESCRIBES ROUT OF REBELS NEAR MEXICAL

ist Authorized Interview Ever Given Out by Commander of Rebel Forces in the Field.

of Representative of The Times Meets Gen. Miguel Mayol, Securing Graphic Pencture of Fighting in Which Stanley Williams Received Death Wound and Hopes of colutionists Were Given Crushing Blow-Government Forces Now Preparing to lake Clean Sweep of Bandit Bands.

> BY JOHN M. STEELE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Mayol, commanding the

iCO, April 5.—[Exclusive the Los Angeles Socialist, was killed in Mausers carried by the soldiers were ch.] With the town filled the engagement at Alamo March 28. stacked in most approved military a considerable part of the This is the information brought by style along the tented rows. Four efficient-looking machine guing rrnage that night, following a row over right of festivals of command with Salinas and Williams.

MAYOL INTERVIEWED. Gen. Mayol said today that the surrounded by a staff of apparently equally efficient officers, Gen. Mayol commanding the faunous battalion, apparent here within a day or two. This command consists of 400 men with a MAYOL TELLS OF BATTLE.

no initiative move by this force or the "Francisco Salinas" incorposes. The Times correspondent found the beginning of the conceded that when swill have no great putring Mexically, by the insurrectos, falinas is left of the Simon Berthold, "Simon Berthold," in surrected arms, and well cleaned and oiled stated as a surrection of the conduct of the co

# News in The Lines This Morning the

SUMMARY.

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GENERAL EASTERN. That the Minnessia nite case may eventually reach the soin nite case may eventually reach the state of the United States was the intimation carried in dispatches from the East last sight.

An Oklahoma City-judge granted a wife a divorce in eleven minutes Saturday. This is the record for time in that State.

In Maryaville, Kan., a colored girl won the prize for best apriling in a contest with white pupils.

Seventeen residents of New Oclary.

hospital corps service and the commis-sary equipment. Cool, calm, with the ever-character-istic courtesy of the Mexican race

command consists of 400 men with a number of pieces of heavy artillery. For the first time since the revolution started in Lower California a commander of Federal troops was interviewed by an American newspaper man today.

The representative of The Times left Calexico this morning and journeyed through the battlefield of Saturday and to the camp of Gen. Miguel-Mayol, commanding the Federal troops.

pack train he immediately attacked them. Meantime a lieutenant with ten men went forward on the south side of the Encina canal and engaged the insurgents. A force of twenty-five Federals reinforced the ten. Seeing that Williams was trying to flank this force, I send fifty more men, said and a fifty more making a force of eighty engaged. My only purpose was to check the advance and I made no attempt to push unions for the forces of Sociellies. them. Various small detachments were sent out, until we practically had williams surrounded, but at no time did we have more than 115 men en-

followed the retreating rebels to with-

WILLIAMS SECOND TO FALL. "Williams was the second man shot, (Continued on Second Page.)

CTOPPING THE GOUGE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, April 9 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Dissatisfac tion among labor unions with ment for the Los Angeles strike fund still grows. The Carpenters' Union, probably the strongest in the country, voted to discontinue payments to the Los Angeles brethren. The hod carriers, another strong union, took similar action last week. Others have done so re-

Coalition.

D OOSEVELT WILL IN HELP NEW PARTY

JOINS FORCES WITH AMERICAN LABOR FEDERATION.

High Official of Organization De-clares Move Is Made to Keep So-cialism from Gaining Recruits from Unionite Ranks—Disciple of ousity in the Game.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PHILADELPHIA, April 9.-[Exclu ive Dispatch.] "Within the pas twelve months a new political party will be organized by the American Federation of Labor and Theodore

"Williams then undertook a retreat," "To us in the labor movement the our troops following to Sinclair's peril has been known for a long ranch, where the fighting ender, 4x-time and the hour is near when we becoming mere recruiting places for the followers of Merx.

"The movement for a labor party is not formulated to the point where any-

# order of the men will be SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION SEES BREAKERS LOOM AHEAD

Democratic Majority in House Split Into Factions, and Insurgent Republicans Decline to Fall in With Plans of Stalwarts-Leaders Admit Strife and Hope Only to Preserve Harmony Upon the Surface.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

W ASHINGTON, April 9.—It is daily becoming manifest that Congress is facing a stormy session. The fact that both of the great political parties are divided is no longer denied and the leaders apear to have little hope of restoring anything more library surface harmony.

little hope of restoring anything more than surface harmony.

There are virtually four parties, each with a large representation, working at odds in the present session. The Republican minority of the House is divided between regulars and insurgents, vided between regulars and insurgents, as was evidenced by the vote on the speakership contest. The breach between these two factions is even wider tween these two factions is even wider the speakership contest. The property of the speakership contest to the Senate in whatever order is decreed by the Ways and Means Committee. The Republicans will be powerless to prevent. The

Senate.

A sharp line has been drawn between the conservative Democratic members of the Senate, who are opposed to any attempt at dictation by William J. Bryan, and the Progressive Democrats including processive Democrats including processive Democrats.

the landed the togs for Lordon-houses for Coronation week is not so brisk as had been expected, owing to the starte-ferulated of exorbitant reats being asked and paid.

The news of an unexpected revolutionary prising near Taxons consed great excitement in Tampico restereby.

LYING IN WAIT.

Sheriff Will Arrest Accused Merced County Boctor If He Recovers from a Cancer Operation.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—George W. Ford, accused of misuse of the funds of the Merced County Hospital, of which he was superintendent, will undergo an operation for cancer of the stomach in a San Francisco hospital tomorrow. If Ford recovers he will be placed under arreat on the charge of embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital for embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital tomorrow. If Ford recovers he will be placed under arreat on the charge of embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced county, who will remain in San Francisco hospital tomorrow. If Ford recovers he will be placed under arreat on the charge of embezyiment by Sheriff S. C. Corneil of Merced County Hospital of Merced County Hospi

Sins Wiped Out

# A EISHA GIRLS

Terrible Holocaust in Tokio.

Famous Yoshiwara District Is Funeral Pyre for Three Hundred or More.

Scarlet Women of Japanese Capital Are Caught in Flimsy Houses.

Near a Thousand Injured in Desperate Efforts to Escape Flames.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OKIO, April 10.—(Monday)—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three hundred have been killed and 300 injured in fire which destroyed the famous Yoshiwara District famed in song and story where-ever the spell of the Orient holds sway, as the habitat of the Geisha girls.

The fire originated in the district at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Five thou-sand houses surrounding the district have been burned.

day and to add to the indescribable horror of the conflagration, which it seemed that no human energy could stay, the water supply became ex-hausted a few hours after the fire broke At 6 o'clock last night the flames were still raging fiercely. The firemen bat-tled on against fearful odds but seem-

firemen were still unable to cope with

fanned as it was by a high wind, swept

the district with almost incredible rapidity. It jumped from one filmsy structure to another in a manner such as to remind one of the flashing progress of electricity.

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Many of the residents of the districtive mentioned by witnesses in Springfield. The men interviewed by Inspector Coane are S. B. Jones, manager of the People's Drug Store, and former Mayor Rush Culver, an attorney and lumberman, now residing in Luxanse, less others, realizing the danger at the first alarm, fled, without pausing to gather valuable or keepsakes, beyond the walled district and into the zone of safety.

The statement credited to Mr. Jones is that during a social evening, Hines talked of the Lorimer election and said he was the man who had won the

The latest figures at midnight were 30e killed and 800 injured.

The Yoshiwara District is famous as the home of the Geisha girl. It is known to every fewright of the Color.

Love Finds

known to every tourist of the Orient. It is here that young Japanese girls are sold into slavery by their parents. The district is enclosed by a wall and corresponds to the segregated district

of large American cities.
Richard Harding Davis, Rudyard
Kipling and other famous writers have
made the world acquainted with the
district through their descriptive pow-

WANTS SON TO HANC ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 9 .- [Excluife is presented here in the case

death or sent to the penitentiary for ife is presented here in the case of Livingston Nickell, whose trial for first degree murder is set for next week. Nickell shot and killed William Bracken, a boarder at the home of Nickell's mother, Mrs. Josie Gibson, Judge Ryan appointed Frank F. Hari to defend Nickell, but Harl told the court he could not serve for the reason that he had been paid by Nickell's mother to assist in prosecuting her son for the killing of Bracken.

\*\*Miss Mary Louise Smith of No. 71s\*\*
North L street, Tacoma, Wash. She left her home in the Northwest on what she believed, to be a hopeless quarters in the insurrecto camp. Miss Smith bowed her head on the bridge rail and for a moment appeared to be absolutely overcome. But it was Five weeks ago she received a letter.

## DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

Hubby Stayed Out All Night and Wouldn't Tell Her Where He'd Been. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

NEW ORLEANS, April 9-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because her husband remained out all night and refused to tell her where he had been when he returned home, Mrs. Joseph Tooley, this morning shot herself in the left arm in an attempt to commit suicide. Saturday night was the first time since his marriage that Tooley stayed out all night. Mr. Tooley returned home at daybreak and went to sleep in an adjoining room to that of his wife, refusing to give an account of his whereabouts during the night. It was shortly after he had retired that Mrs. Tooley tried to shoot herself in the heart. She was in bed when she fired the shot, which struck her left arm instead of her body, fracturing

### OG CAUSES STREET DUEL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW ORLEANS, April 9. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Sharp of back, his ribs making his sides look like a washboard, his hams Mississippi razor-back hog still was considered valuable enough to cost two lives.

His hogship would be despit by Armour, but Zora Towns thought he was worth while, so did John Harper. When the er reached its height, both grabbed shotguns, met in the main street of Meridian today

Walls Have Ears.

## ONE MAN TALKED, ANOTHER HEARD.

WO NEW WITNESSES IN THE LORIMER INVESTIGATION.

Hines Is Alleged to Have Told a Druggist of Marquette (Mich.) That He Landed the Toga for the

CHICAGO, April 9 .- [Exclusive Disa special investigator for the Helm ined to make little or no headway against the fire. A few minutes after midnight (when this dispatch was filed) the Michigan with important testime

firemen were still unable to cope with the situation.

Regiments of soldiers were called out to aid the police in guarding the terrible scene of disaster, Relatives, friends and the morbidly curious fought to get past the fire lines until the soldiers were forced, to fix bayonest to keep them back.

The buildings in the Yoshiwara District are not high, but many of the trict are not high, but many of the part he was alleged to have taken in girls jumped from a height of three sending Lorimer to the Senate and stories and lost their lives. The fire, even to have mentioned the amount

# WFUL DROP

Fall Almost a Mile Uninjured.

Andrew Drew, Millionaire Air Explorer, Gets Thrills in Big Balloon.

Leaky Craft Collapses, and Dashes for Earth; Lands Occupants Safely.

Signal Corps Officers Sh Laurels in Daredevil St. Louis Ascent.

S T. LOUIS, April 9.—[Exclusive St. L. Dispatch.] The balloon St. L. Dispatch.] The balloon St. L. Drew, heir the late millionsire, Francis A. Dr

## Love Finds the Way. SISTER WINS BROTHER FROM RANKS OF REBEL FIGHTERS

Plucky Tacoma Girl's Long Search Ends at Mexicali, When Alexander D. Smith Quits Insurrecto F Accompany Relative to Bedside of Father Sick and Near Unto Death-Leaves Service With Full Honors.

D. Smith.

Five weeks ago she received a letter from him to the effect that he was serving in Gen. Berthoid's division of the insurrecto army. Then came information that Berthoid's army had been practically wiped out. With rare pluck she started for the Mexican border, arriving at Calexico this morning. She confided her mission to the correspondent of The Times and with him started to search for her brother. Visits to army headquarters and other places elicited no clew. Then she went to the guard house, where deserters from the insurrecto army are

EMBRACE ON BORDER.

Finally came word that he would come when relieved from guard duty. Patiently she waited under the shade of an acacia tree for two, three and four long, weary hours. She would not leave for fear that she would miss her brother and lunch was brought to her, which she ate by the roadside, meanwhile closely watching the stretch of Mexican territory across which the object of her search must come.

Finally he came and received his sister in close embrace on the Mexican boundary. Snith was however, deaf

other places elicited no clew. Then she went to the guard house, where deserters from the insurrecto army are cared for by Uncle Sam, pending release or prosecution. With her fair young face pressed against the jail door she talked to the American prisoners and finally secured the information that her brother was still on duty serving in the Williams faction of the disintegrating insurgent forces.

This clew she followed persistently, and by talking with insurrectos across the international boundary line secured the carrying of a message to her brother.

EMBRACE ON BORDER.

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## NEW UPRISING NEAR TUXPAN.

Rifles and Ammunition Sent

TAMPICO (Mex.) April 9.-[Exclusive

## MALLPOX AND REBELS

# CLEVELAND CLAIMS TO

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 ICO. VELAND. April 0.—[Exclusive of this city, NEW AMBASSADOR onight telegraphed Senator Burton at Washington a request to intercede the the War Department in establish-ag the identity of Gen. Stanley Wil-lams, the American who was fatally wounded in leading the rebel band

as generally known as Gen. Starin Moxico.

Der was 31 years of age and left
reland six years ago. He was in
Spanish-American War, but seed his discharge from the pavy
ough the aid of Senator Burton
in after the war. Lober's father
wed throughout the Civil Way and
grandfather was a veteran of the
exican War of 1848.

ZACATECAS (Mex.) April 9,-Early this morning, rebels under Luis Moya have tacking this city, and if he obtains reinforcements there is possession of the city before morning. A heavy fire has been naintained by the rebels and the Federals. With but brief vervals this heavy exchange continued, but with no apparent advantage to the other side. The rebels have not atapted to leave their position.

## FALLEN REBEL CHIEFTAIN LAID TO REST AS EVENING SUN SINKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Exically Excited.

M EXICALI (Mexico) April 3.—Gen. Mayol arranged to have his wounded them to the American side for engaged the entire Eighth Gund of Commission.

Reflect and Ammunition Sent in Gasoline Launch.

Rifles an

insurrecto army riding away early this morning. Two of them were riding horses taken from the ranch. The saddles and equipment were also stolen in the raid of Friday. The horses and equipment were recovered and the deserters were arrested.

Bowker also recovered five mules to day not of the took taken last week.

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## ROUT OF REBELS.

(Continued from First Page.)

MALLPOX AND REBELS

FRIGHTENING MEXICANS, LASSOCITEM, PRESS NIGHT REPORT, ILL PASO (Tex.) April 5.—Mexicans the Casso Grandes produce the limited States of the Casso Grandes, which is a combined to spread terror in the Since the ruling of the protect of the Limited States of reported approach of the insurrection are combined to spread terror in the Since the ruling of the spread terror in the Since the ruling terror than the spread terror in the Since the spread terror in

tact in driving these mules along the boundary line so as to prevent them from crossing to the Mexican side, and BE HOME OF "STANLEY" from crossing to the Mexican side, and succeeded in getting them into Calex-

CEPTELAND, April 2.—[Exclusive apatch.] Andrew Lober of this city, ashington a request to interced the War Department in establishment in the War Department in establishment as request to interced the War Department in establishment in the War Department in the War Department in Standard in the War Department in Standard in the War Department in Health Market in the Grant Market in the Color was in the War Department in Health Market in the Wa

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Got Fifteen Hundred From Him in Pool Game.

Fleecing of Oil Man.

Large Sum Recovered by San Francisco Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—[Excluse Dispatch.] Trapped on the roof an apartment house at Geary as pevisadere streets, at 4:20 o'clock the porning, the three buncomen where the frank R. Van Sickles, an oll more than the street of t

ed their guilt, he fleecing of Van Sickles w -planned affair. Steel, alias I acted as the "steerer," and oil man at Third and Ma

SKIN GLOVE SOUP.

twenty miles from the point the two hunters parted the body was found by Musgrave and Moscow.

reit Is to Visit But Four More New York. TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

KANE (Wash.) April 5.—Theo-Roosevelt left here for Moscow at 4 p.m. today. itended church in the morning litended church in the morning lay. Hay and Senator Poindexter mehed as the guest of W. H. of this city. From Mr. Cowles' he returned to his hotel for a lest before his train left for Mos-

on of citizens from Moscow ac-different from Moscow ac-ter the interurban electric line-leaving San Point, Mr. Roose-levisit but four more towns as return to New York where a April 16.

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on Charge of Slashing Her Mi

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AN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[Exclu-pospatch.] Trapped on the roof as apartment house at Geary and madero streets, at 4:30 o'clock this

## Entertainments.

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with James Young and if bearings in the timber county. Believing he mountain peak in the proposed to walk in that oung demurred and the parted, Young found his ranch of K. M. Musgrave, in Freemont county. Ross ed. Eastern Comp

(Idaho) April 9.—[Exclusive James Ross, who was lost ids of Eastern Idaho last

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d citizens from Moscow ac-Mr. Roosevelt in .a. special he interurban electric line. Mr. Roosevelt in .m. Roose-ing San Point, Mr. Roose-ielt but four more towns atturn to New York where to 16.

The Pacific Coast.

engineer, who resides in the Golden West Hotel, was arrested last evening on the complaint of Mrs. A. Allen, whose husband is connected with the CAUGHT ON ROOF.

whose husband is connected with the Sunset Magazine. Witt denies his guilt. He was released on 310 bail, being instructed to appear in police court tomorrow morning to answer to an accusation of malicious mischief.

Mrs. Allen's story is that she was coming down town on a Powell street car shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, and that a man later identified as Witt, was seated next to her. She felt a tugging at her skirt, which was lifted slightly, and examination showed that the garment had ben cut in several places. ak Down and Confess to

San Francisco Court Who Sentence Johnson for Speeding Congratulate from All Quarters of the Globe.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[Excluthis sive Dispatch.] Postmarked from offices who in every part of the Unitel States, with man an occasional foreign stamp to vary the pool monotony, a stream of letters is flowsider streets, at 4:30 o'clock this sive Dispatch.] Postmarked from offices aing, the three bunco men who is man faft, Kern county, into a pool saturday and fleeced him out of were captured. From two of the 2500 in currency was recovered after severe questioning by the policy prisoners broke down and additional street with the county is a street of the great of the g

their guilt.

fleecing of Van Sickles was a sanced affair. Steel, alias Leoncied as the "steerer," and met il man at Third and Market and proposed to show him about win. From Leavenworth and rests the men went to a saloon dy street, where the "steerer" for the proprietor. Thompson miliams were there, and Thomps introduced as the proprietor, game was proposed, and Van was allowed to win. The game be fifteen points, \$50 a ball, ting to \$1500. Van Sickles won me and also the \$1500. Van Sickles won me and also the \$1500. Van Sickles by \$1.500. Van S

TSSUES ORDER

The declared.

The declared.

The of bunco men declared they not pay him uniess he could see he had the money in cash, as led by Leonard. Van Sickles a bank and drew \$1500 and the money to the saloon. He had the man if they had the amount and Thompson agreed with Van Sickles and draw the amount out of his bank.

Two men walked down Eddy und at Mason street Thompson ay, you had better go back and warm money. I don't know those and they might steal it. You tand I will be back in thirty with the coin." with the coin."

sickles hurried back to the same the two men, likewise the had disappeared.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a narrow section of the outskirts of the business section Chief of Police Kidder is concentrat-

And Two Men Are Tied for the Office

San Francisco Judge Says He Has Not the Heart to Condemn Victim BLINDED BY DUST STORM. of Neurasthenia.

An Ingenious Savings Plan

places.

The young son of Mrs. Allen was with her, and when the car arrived at Market and Powell streets she sent the lad to the press club, where she knew her husband to be, and he joined her

"HURRAH FOR THE JUDGE."

TO MOVE ON

SAN JOSE CHIEF INTENDS TO CLEAN MARKET STREET,

Tenderioin of the California City to Be Relocated in a Narrow Strip on the Outskirts and the Route to the City Hall to Be Purged of All

a capital of \$1,000,000, have reached a stage where the bank is practically a certainty.

Interested in the proposed concern are many of the wealthiest of the Jewish merchants of Portland, under the leadership of Aaron Kuhn, a Spokane banker.

pokane banker. While those behind the new insti-ution have made no public announce-nents of their plans they have been

ONLY FIVE VOTES CAST.

District.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-[Ex

One of our Depositors recently sent us a really remarkable plan for saving. Here it is:

"When my week's mending is finished, I save from my housekeeping money 5c for each pair of stockings mended, 1c for each button replaced, 1c for each rip sewed up and 5c for any other article mended. Though there is no certain amount saved each week, it averages about 40c. This may not seem much to save but in a year's time amounts to a neat little sum."

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Searching the Woods. CANDIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY ARE LOOMING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

AN FRANCISCO, April 9.-[Ex- that he would not become a candidat Clusive Dispatch.] The discussion of candidates for municipal offices is on with indications that the campaign will be opened much earlier than at first intended. It had been the purpose of the Municipal Conference of 1911 and other civic organizations entended the names of many men prominent in commercial and professional life. pose of the Municipal Consections engaged in logal politics to announce their choice of candidates about gext July, believing that ample time would then remain for making the canvass for the September primary. But so large a number of candidates have presented their claims that it has been deemed advisable to make known a choice before they all become committed to their canvasses to an extent that will prevent their withdrawal in favor of a preferred candidate.

The commercial and processions life.

Charles F. Curry, former Secretary of State and now a building and loan commissioner, is a several times announced candidate for Mayor. Francis of Lieutenant-Governor last yee, is so seking the nomination for Mayor. Byron Mauzy, who was the primary that will prevent their withdrawal in favor of a preferred candidate.

By H. McCarthy, the incumbent, is again in the field.

P. H. McCarthy, the incumbent, is the candidate of the Union Labor party t

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ROUNDING UP LABORERS.

Agents of the Canneries Are Taking No Chances on the Men Jumping

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The labor agents who have been rounding up men for work in the Alaska canneries are taking no chances with the hands, and heavy guards of watchmen are keeping their eyes on the packets where the men have been placed. Most of the men are eyes on the packets where the field of the men are given a small advance, and if they see the opportunity would not hesitate to be lection of a school frustee in the relection of a school District at the election yesterday. Two candidates are tied for the position. A. L. Folsom and Henry Chinn received two votes each and H. H. Folsom one. The work of the office and did considerable electioneering. It was expected that a board yesterday, and the dock presented a scene of activity, with the two former named were the contenders of the office and did considerable electioneering. It was expected that a simple while A. L. Folsom voted the Henry Chinn, instead of voting for himself. As why Henry Chinn, instead of voting for himself, designated as his choice H. H. Folsom, while A. L. Folsom voted for himself, designated as his choice H. H. Folsom, while A. L. Folsom voted for himself. The packet george Curtis, of the men were looking for the Brother bands were being quartered what, with a was expected that a scene of activity, with the gamps of men and the specially emphasized as the contenders of the office and did considerable electioneering. It was expected that a scene of activity, with the gamps of men and the specially emphasized as the contenders of the office and did considerable electioneering. It was expected that a scene of activity, with the gamps of men and the specially emphasized as can be a scene of activity, with the gamps of men and the specially emphasized as the proportion of the cancer. The Canal and the pleased for shall advance, and if they see the opportunity would not hesitate to be the proportunity would not hesitate to be the proportunity would not hesitate to be the proportunity would not hesitate to the the bear of the cancer. The canal advance, and if they see the opportunity would not hesitate to the dection of the head of the howard street what the place of the men are diventable election erits, with the passed by the proportunity would not hesitate to the the what, was a member. The can

Man Drives Auto Over an Embank ment Near Walla Walla and Four Persons Are Terribly Injured.

clusive Dispatch.] On the ground that neutrashenia caused her at times to do things for which she was not responsible. Police Judge Treadwell dismitsed: the charge of petty larcer, against Mrs. Gerritt Livingston Lansing. prominent in society and the possessor of a beautiful home at No. 2004 Sacramento street.

Mrs. Lansing was arrested by Detective Sergeant Timothy Balley. March II. and charged with stealing a number of packages left by the position of the position at the entrance to the flats.

which KILLED BY THIRD RAIL.

Sacramento Man Was Curious to Know the Details of Operating Big Traction Cars.

SACRAMENTO, April 9.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Curiosity over the difference between third rail service of the Cen-tral California Traction Company and the Northern Electric competing lines caused the quick death this afternoon

caused the quick death this afternoon of William J. Eyler, a joiner, who touched the charged rail of the Traction line in Wilton Station, five miles from this city.

Gasping, "I got it this time," he lapsed into unconsciousness and died within a few minutes.

William Kemnitzer and his son, who were with Eyler, were badly shocked in attempting to drag him off the rail. The men were looking for a site for picnic grounds for the Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, of which Eyler was a member.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In accordance with a law passed by Congress a year ago W. C. Van Vleet, the Federal Judge of San Francisco, will hold a session of the United States District Court in Sacramento, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week. This will be the first time in the history of the State that the Federal Court has been in session here.

Judge Van Fleet arrived from San among them being young ladles; Cecil Tugeaux, his wife and their our chill will suffer and their purchase. Tugeaux, his wife and their purchase in Judgeaux, his wife and their pour chill will san father of the other two. They are not missionaries.

Dr. Faget and Morris Tugeaux will buy in San Francisco modern machinery for making ice, for that is one thing that the natives now sadly lack. They go by way of San Francisco one thing that the natives now sadly lack. They go by way of San Francisco. Hongkong and the Tahiti Islands.

In session here.

Judge Van Fleet arrived from San Francisco yesterday and made arrangements to use the courtrooms for the Third District Court of Appeals.

Inasmuch as this is the first session the calendar will be brief. Most of the actions are of a civil nature, there being but one criminal case.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE COURT OF THE COURT

RAID BACHELORS' CLUB. Four Arrests Are Made on the Order of the Mayor of a Dry Oregon

WOODBURN (Or.) April 9.—[Exusive Dispatch.] On warrants sworn
ut by Mayor W. L. Jackson, four
extre
rrests were made last nick in a
waive

liquor is being sold in violation of a closed town ordinance.

P. J. Meehan and Jesse Moore were charged with selling liquor and Albert Edgar and Harry Helmken, well known merchants, were also arrested. A dozen others escaped by rushing from the place when the officers en-

from the place when the officers entered.

The raid was the result of work done for the City Council by T. H. McDermott and R. P. White, private detectives, who have been at work for the past three weeks.

Helmken is accused of selling whiskey and lighter drinks on different occasions in the place where he formerly conducted a saloos. As a retaliatory measure Detective McDermott was arrested on the charge of impersonating an officer by a deputy sheriff who whisked him away in an automobile and put him in jall without ball in Salem.

Woodburn, while theoretically a dry town, is considerably wrought up over the occurrence.

GIRLS ACCUSE GREEKS.

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They Will Be Charged With Traf-

ficking in White Staves If Portland Police Find Them. By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) April 9.—(Excluive Dispatch.] Esther Mix and Alice Berry, each 19, were rescued last night

Berry, each 19, were rescued last night by the police from a lodging-house where they allege they were held against their wishes by two Greeks. Both girls are from San Francisco. With the girls when they were ar-rested were the two Greeks whom they accuse, but at the time the police be-lieved these men to be merely casual visitors and released them. They are now being sought again, and a white

visitors and released them. They are now being sought again, and a white slave charge will be preferred against them under the Federal law.

The girls declare they answered an advertisement for waitresses in San Francisco and were given tickets to this city, on the understanding that they were to work in a restaurant here. They declare the Greeks forced them into a disorderly life instead of giving them employment.

WILL MAKE ICE FOR SAVAGES.

PARTY OF LOUISIANIANS LEAVE FOR SOCIETY ISLANDS.

Dr. Faget Is Captain of the Band of Seventeen Who Are Bent on Establishing Themselves in a Far-Away Place, Where Natives Are Head Hunters.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 9.-[Ex. clusive Dispatch.] Seventeen Orlean ans of the French quarter, set out yes terday for the Society Island, those little specks of land way out in the Pacific. There they will make their homes in the future. The islands are inhabited largely by savage head-hunters in the interior. Civilization has so far made little headway there. Dr. C. Faget is leading them.

About a year ago in his travels Dr. Faget landed in the islands and decided that it was a good place to live. Re-First Session of United States Court in History of Sacramento Will Begin Today.

Those who left are Dr. Faget, his wife and their seven children, two turning here several weeks ago, he among them being young ladies; Cecil

Oklahoma City Judge Grants Wife a Divorce in Record Time of Eleven IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) April 9. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Oklaho ma record for speedy divorces was made here Saturday afternoon, when Judge Edwin Dewees Oldfield handed Mrs. Eva Day a decree of absolute divorce from Melvin P. Day eleven mir utes after the petition was filed. Day brought suit on the groun-extreme cruelty. The defer waived service and the three with

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He Is in Entire Harmony the American Spirit and He ders Why the Baptist Papers singly Are Offended by His

WIRE TO THE TIMES! Church this ro THE TIMES |

"YORK, April 3.—[Exclusive ch.] In bidding good-by to his gatton in the Pitth Avenue Church this morning, the Rev. iF. Aked found occasion to a views on orthodoxy and again it his plans for a great unsecturch.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EXINGTON (Ky.) April 2.—[Exclu-Dispatch.] Noble and imposing in appearance, the large granite build-near Hodgenville, Larue county.

hear hodgenville, Larue county, ich enshrines the humble cabin, in ich Abraham Lincoln was born 102 ar ago, now stands ready for its mal dedication to the American

he said, "but my church is. It seems to me that every Baptist paper ap-pears to take offense ar my stand

COLORED GIRL WINS.

RECOVERS HIS VOICE.

What Is Described As a Miracle Is Wrought in R South Carolina.

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Two Men Burned to Death (Ind.) After Bumping Glassial to enjoin the exhibit to en

TWO HUNDRED PERISH.

ITH OF NEWS FROM

CHICAGO, April 9 .- [Exclusive Dis-

ocked him down. I ran into the

hter room and heard two shots. That

KILLED BY FALL ON STAIRS.

Fitzgeraid, his wife started down stairs to unlock the door, her foot cought in the carpet and she feli, alighting at the foot of the stairs and

fracturing her skull.

JURY 18 HUNG.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Memoriai Day. The Dispatch. The Jury in the case of prial has cost \$112,000 and arm Association, when it der of Mrs. Elsie Cochrane, whose body

THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

April 9. — [Exclusive men distinguished in many walks of it may have been a life will be present.

mer today, but not JEALOUSY BRINGS TRAGEDY.

e it apparent to the man it is present with the times.

Three Santa Fe Sleepers Leave the Z. Huckabee Injured.

KANSAS CITY, April 9.- [Exclus Dispatch.] Passengers arriving in the Union depot tonight, told of a wreck on the Santa Fe at Hartland, Kan., at CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] Cruzed with jealousy. Charles Scheibers today entered the apart-ments of Mrs. Florence Field, a widow. A broken rail caused two tourist

by whom his attentions had been seemed and committed suicide. Brooding over his spurned love, Eichelberg went to the house today. He was allowed to enter the rooms of Mrs. Field, who complained of a headache and left the room, saying she was going to the drug store, "when I returned," said the young woman, "he seized and held me close, placing the muzzle of the pistol against my forehead. I shrieked and a man rooming across the hall rushed into my room. He hit Charley and knocked him down. I ran into the

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AWFUL DROP FROM SKIES. (Continued from First Page.)

POLICE IN A QUANDARY.

PATTEN PAYS OVER TEN THOU-SAND FOR CHURCH FARE. One Dollar Went for the Victuals and the Rest of It, Well, He Had Promised the Ladies' Ajd. Society

to Help Build a New Club-

OF WHEAT KING.

OSTLY MEAL

CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James A. Patten sat down to a dinner given by the Ladies Ald Society in the First Methodist Church. Evanston, last night. His dinner part-

was Mrs. U. S. Grant, president of

rizes in each contest were \$10 in gold and were awarded to e Overstreet, colored, of Blue and Neilie Mayer of the Maryschool, in the fifth and sixth respectively. The contests regly attended and the participe considered the best spellers county.

TERS HIS VOICE.

Is Described As a Miracle Is the in Revival Meeting in Carolina.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Sweral weeks ago revival services while hundreds looked on and prayed. Several weeks ago revival services while hundreds looked on and prayed. Several weeks ago revival services the poster of the Rev. S. E. Stephens, a returned missionary.

Thore was a steady attendant at the services and several times he asked in writing that his brethren and sisters in the church pray that his voice be restored. One night the revivalist requested those present to sond to hims written on slips of papers, the things they most urgently desired.

"It may be the will of Providence to restore your speech to you at this time," said an elder of the church to Foor. The latter accordingly works and a last belated toast was suggested. Just as the glasses were to revive you speech to you at this time," said an elder of the church to Foor. The latter accordingly works and passed it to the pastor.

Then there was a brief interval of silent prayer. Everything was still in the church when Poor stood up, gave a shout of joy and began it to the gastor.

Then there was a brief interval of silent prayer. Everything was still in the church when Poor stood up, gave a shout of joy and began it to find the mount of your at the singulance of the saire from top to bottom. The sing. The others in the church stared in wonder and awe. With one accord, all arose and joined Foor in singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Those who were there say the congregation nearly went wild with exception of the mount of the substant of the church the flames close behind them. Their bodies were found in the ruins of the table at which the loast had been drunk.

CAN'T LOCATE STEAMER.

ANGELENO HURT IN WRECK.

KILLED BY FALL ON STAIRS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald, wite of George W. Fitzgerald, former assorting teller in the United States Subtreasury and now awaiting trial for the alleged theft of \$173,600, was fatally injured late Saturday afternoon when she fell down a rear flight of stairs in her home, No. 1507 Chase avenue. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock and she died at midnight, but the case was not reported to the police. At \$250 o'clock this morning, detectives were informed of the accident by a neighbor. According to Fitzgerald, his wife started down Signal Chinese Cafe. Good Columbia of the second Columbia of Chinese Cafe. Good Columbia of Chines



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have insured their own safety the baloon would have risen again to a great height and left me helpless.

"We intended to make the start at it a.m., but the bag was leaky and we had it patched up so that it was 2.45 when the start was finally made. The day was ideal. Conditions were perfect. We arose from the gas plant at Second and Entrer streets, and went directly up in the bright sunshine and quiet atmosphere without incident. The wind was blowing gently from the east and bore us almost due west. We arose to a height of the basket and word over the sides of the basket and were enjoying their first flight through the air to its utmost. As we neared Grand avenue, Sergt, Bookman, who was to wignessed, got out his flag. I had noticed our height just a few moments before and saw that we were 4000 feet and were still rising. When he flung out the flag stand erect in the air. He did not realize its meaning. I did. I knew that we were dropping and that the companions, County of Jackson, State of Missouria, County of Jackson, State of Missouria, County of Jackson,

MRS. ELLA HENRY, 816 Schaefer Ave., Kansas City, Mo. the flag stand erect in the lat. Lid. I did. I knew that we were dropping and that we were dropping at a terrifle rate of ... On the 28th day of July, A. D. 196

On the 28th day of July, A. D. 1909, POLICE IN A QUANDARY.

Tacoma Officials Don't Know Whether They Have a Son of Jacob Schiff or Not.

(EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Dersonally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for said County and State, Mrs. Ella Henry, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true.

HENRY C. EMERY. Notary Public TACOMA, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Giving his name as Jacob H. Schiff, Jr., claiming to be a son of a

New York banker, an exceptionally well-dressed young man was arrested last night on the charge of attempting

been raised.

DRANK A TOAST IN FIRE.

Two Mess Burned to Death in Gary (Ind.) After Bumping Glasses in Homer of a Bridial Pair.

[BY DIRECT WERE TO THE TIMES] CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A wedding party in Gary, his monthly remittance from Schiff.

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WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ENTO, April 9.- [Exclusive

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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## NCESS IRENE FLOATS OUT FROM THE GRIP OF SAND BAR.

## ME PARTY NEAR TO DEATH IN ALABAMA COAL WORKINGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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roof LA Mer.

Appointment to Superin-Great Irrigation Project John Hays Hammond Beturn in Time to View of King George,

the mine would be cleared Alabama mining, the damage to the mine itself is slight. Mr. Ramsey estimates that \$1200 will cover it fully.

with the sale of 60,000 acres of coal lands in the Crow's Nest Pass district. The sale of these lands, which I have just made in London, will result in the investment of \$5,000,000. This will provide for the construction of a new railroad about fifty miles long, which will give us an outlet to the Middle West and Eastern Canada over the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Northern, Northern Pacific, Canadian Northern, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington lines, Work will be started at once. The Crow's Nest coal fields are the largest on the American continent outside of Alaska and Mexico. The coal is a coking coal and of the very highest grade." BE VISIBLE IN FEW WEEKS.

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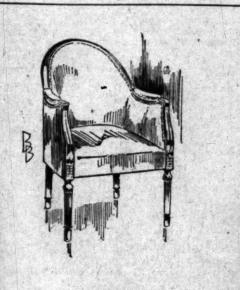
FOR HOUSES IN LONDON.

Agents Say That Stories About Erorbitant Rates Are Exagger-ated and Are Keeping Away from the Capital Many Who Otherwise Would Like to See Coronation.

LONDON, April 9.—[Exclusive Dis-ath.] Rates for houses in Mayfair

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floors, of a Sheraton arm chair, now in the George any frame, its dignified and artistic lines, and plain substantis ng, is an example of worthy furniture which any lover of as this, to be found in a most extensive display in our stock. affords ample opportunity for pleasing selection, either where one cordially invited-without obligation to buy.



the frantic agents, the only result of which is to spoil the market for houses which may be had at reasonable rates. Mrs. Walter Farwell has taken No. 59 Grosvenor street, the residence of Raiph Lampton, banker, paying, it is said, \$10,000 for the season. This is said, \$10,000 for the season. Mrs. Candy Jekyll's house in Green street. Lady Jekyll's house in Green street lady Jeky

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] En route to Europe for an extended tour are William F. Knox, a wealthy Sacramento lumberman and Mrs. Stella Carey, stenographer. They will be married at Oyster Bay, L. I., before taking ship for the other side News of the approaching mafriage was sent back to friends here after Knox and Mrs. Carey had left Sacramento. More than a year ago Knox had business to transact at the offices of his attorneys, Deviln and Devlin, and Mrs. Carey waited upon him in the outer office. Then, he had important documents to draw up and Mrs. Carey waited upon him in the outer office. Then, he had important documents to draw up and Mrs. Carey wrote them on her machine.

Time after time they met in this manner while Knox was closing up some important transactions, and finally Cupid got busy. Their secret was guessed when frequent automobile rides were given Mrs. Carey's and some thousand or more prisoners, but no one had noticed that they departed together on the Overland Limited.

They will first visit Mrs. Carey's annothed to the fronce of his manner while Knox was closing up some important transactions, and finally Cupid got busy. Their secret was guessed when frequent automobile rides were given Mrs. Carey's knox, but no one had noticed that they depressed with a loss of 250 wargons, two pieces of artillery, twelve battle flags and some with empty trouser fled, a scene of comedy was enacted about the bivouse fires. After the ceremony will sail for a several months' tour in Europe.

OBITUARY.

James Vincent.

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PORT ITEMS.

The forest resources of Queens are extensive, amounting to 40,00 acres, or 9.22 per cent of the whole of the State, while 3,836,191 acrespecially reserved by the governm for timber. The forests of Queens yield a great variety of gueens specially reserved by the governs for timber. The forests of Queens yield a great variety of woods a for strength, durability and bea The eucalpti dominate the forests include from bark, gray, spotted red gum, black butt and turpent The conifers are also numerous, incling Moreton bay and brown and by a-bunya pines. Among the brimbers of fine grain are red ce beech, tulip wood and rosewood, the extensive plateaus west of the yiding range off from the coast if is but little timber, and in tha basin of the interior usually stu eucalyptus are found. The quantity timber cut and sawn in Queenslan 1908 was 100,760,000 superficial valued at \$3.27,928.—[United St. Consular Report.

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The Proper Gare of Gicloth
Oil cloth should not be swept with
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hard; it will give a fine gloss and male
the oil cloth wear much longer.

# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

## NNUAL EXODUS HAS STARTED.

rown City Visitors Hiking for Chilly East.

Il Promise to Come Back Next Winter.

od Roads One of the Great Magnets.

SADENA. April 10.—The annual is of winter visitors and tourists et in and every East-bound train filled with eastern bankers men, merchants, real estate and farmers, returning to trious businesses in time for

the will.

We enjoyed our home very much but of a chance to sell it at a good price it sold. I have not bought any more pretty here and am not dickering any. Of course we expect to come out to Pasadena to spend our winter's a portion of them anyway."

K.K.K.'S NOT DEAD.

te of the Tournament of Roses and well did they pull off their little int that the directors of the Board Trade entrusted them with the larg-duty of holding high carnival at surnament Park at the next celebra-on of the signing of the Declaration Independence.

on of the signing of the Declaration Independence.
During the past few days, A. K. yatt, president and chief Bojam or Corpulant Kuss' and his assistant C. Dean, who holds the dignified job secretary and chief collector of nds. have had their heads together id last hight announced that there ill be "yome high jinks" on the race ack white the small boys shoot fire-ackers. It is announced that Pasadena III have a Fourth of July celebration forth while, consisting of every known hietic sport or other sport and many womes never before mentioned. One the chief attractions will be the ricequers parade.

CERMISS A-COMING FEATURE.
Society is all agog over the great

One of the chief financial ventures One of the chief financial ventures ill be the saie of boxes. There will be thirty-seven boxes in the audicium. Ten of these will be sold to so Angeles society people. The venty-seven allotted to Pasadena opple have already been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ellot, Mrs. Catherlee A. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred inner Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howan, Ir. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. harles D. Callery, Mr. and Mrs.



Gilt-Edged Paper Cannot Get a Bidder.

City Is Embarrassed by Failure to Sell.

New Issue May Be Made a Necessity.

LONG BEACH, April 9.-Some en der at Devil's Gate.
Two attempts have



## Mrs. Frank F. Merriam,

ember of Chapter A. F. Long Beach who was selected as a delegate from California to the Supreme Conven-Past Supreme Chief of the Pythian Be

and retire the first bonds becoming due. This money has been collected and is in the city treasury, but as the bonds have not been sold there are none to be retired and no interest to be paid, and it is suggested that this might be offered as a commis-

because of the attacks of the toredo and must be renewed frequently.

The steamer Navajo, launched a week ago, will be delivered to its owners, the Western Navigation Competerations to come. After the lecture, refreshments were served at small tables in the reception hall and diningroom and those present had the pleasure of meeting Bosworth and Miss Bosworth, who was also present.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Pasadena flower Show April 13, 14, 15, at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Bungalows.

Beauting apports of the committee will be held Wednesday evening at the home of O. T. Clubture, president of the organization, its complete arrangements. The Woman's Club will celebrate will proceed north to San Francisco for her first cargo. The engines will be turned over for the first time this week and the trial trip will be made next week. Assistant U. S. Inspector.

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# TTARMONY RULES THE CHURCHES plans are being made by the members of the Women's Club for the "Made in Sawtelle" Exposition, to be held here next Thursday and Friday. The affair was originally planned for a date early in March, but the rainstorms of the ides of winter's last month presented the cultivisations.

All Denominations Join With the Their New, Handsome Eleven ship-To Have Pipe Organ.

AZUSA, April 9.—All the other Protestant denominations of Azusa united today with the members of the

Corona, preached the sermon. His subject was "An Important Question." the question being, "What think ye of Christ?" He gave Christ the central

Santa Monica Bay.

# MOTORCYCLISTS GATHER TROUBLE

SPEEDERS ARRESTED BY SANTA MONICA OFFICERS

N. A. Spier, an Angeleno, Had Only Dismounted from His When It Was Stolen and no Trace of It Could Be Found—Alleged Horse-

VENICE, April 9 .- Several member

naured by the Santa Monica motor c as they were racing for dear it through the city. These Richard Ro and Mary Does will be arraigned the Police Court Monday morning, u less they should decide to forfeit the small bail exacted. ALLEGED HORSE THIEF.

Ramon Rios was arrested late las night, and will be called upon to plea to the charge of walking away with night, and will be called upon to plead to the charge of walking away with a halter to which the horse of H. H. Eschelman was attached. The theft was discovered a few moments after the horse had been stolen. The pursuit was so close that Rios was compelled to abandon the horse in an alley and seek safety in flight. He was soon overtaken and the horse was recovered. The accused was sent to the County Jail, pending a hearing.

NO LICENSE INCREASE. NO LICENSE INCREASE

NO LICENSE INCREASE.

The Santa Monica City Council, it committee of the whole, has decide that there shall be no increase in th license charged fruit and vegetable venders. Dealers with established places of business presented a petition asking that the license tax be made shigh as to shut out the out of town peddlers who flock to the beach in the summer season. The argiment was that such invasion resulted in a competition that was hard for established business houses to meet. In favor of the peddler it was stated that high gresence was of good influence in giving a competition that is calculated thold prices down. This is evidently the view the Council took of it, and the report to be made tomorrow night wie against any elevation of the licens charges.

GREAT CROWDS. GREAT CROWDS.

Three-car trains, running on a ten-minute schedule were required on the Pacific Electric line today to being the

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THE SHOWS UP LIKE WINNER.

RIVERSIDE, April 9.—At the

Will Be Run to Plant.

RIVERSIDE, April 3.—At the monthly meeting yesterday afternoon of California Gold and Copper Combant, whose mining interests are located at Von Trigger, in San Bernardiac county, Manager A. H. Cramm provide to the directors that the restant plating copper and that the exhinery is being opper and that the man at the exhipped of the corposition in this city.

It was arranged that a special train in the run from Riverside to Van of the plant to be what is being done there in the ray of development.

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OLEMN ENTOURAGE

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and Mrs. George B. Harris will or their Chicago home this mornification their Chicago home this mornification. The ther they will return next is not known. For many years are lived in Passadena during the at their beautiful home, No. 224 their beautiful his work. Water will correct their beautiful his work water with the notter beautiful his trank of the without a track or a ship withou

The K.K.K.'s, or more properly lied the Kewical Knights of the Kar-val are not dead. They have just en taking a rest, The famous ag-igation was hurriedly organized last comber to take charge of the comical

Society is all agog over the great ectacular attraction, "Kermiss," filch will be given at the Maryland mpitheater Lpril 20 and 21. The occeds will all go to sweet charity id the society maids and matrons to expected to draw the coin in mehes.



Mrs. Winona E. Reeves,

Keokuk, Iowa, Supreme President, P. E. O. Sisterhood who attended the state convention of the Society in E. O. Sisterhood who attended the state convention of the Society in Highland Park the past week and is now the guest of Mrs. Frank F. Merriam at Long Beach. The Sisterhood has a membership of eighteen thousand women, distributed among nine State organizations and seventeen other States which have not State organizations.

have not Mrs. George Ctulckshank, Mrs. Alex
hard Mrs. Cobord., Mr. and M

SOCIAL EVENT.

Burggraft and E. D. Johnson.

Assistant Postmaster Charles F.
Schwan who is Secretary of the local board of Civil Service examination for Clerk and Letter carriers to be held at the post-office here on May 6.
The Friday Evening Bridge Club was enterstained last evenings at the home for Misses Clara and Margaret Dills of West Center street. Those present were: Misses Susan Pierce, Mary Grandle ownership for the companies have been furnished. The companies have been furnished were blank of the South Resires. A. E. Dennis, A. J. Pirdy, P. S. Long, Reginald Knox, Ray Campbell and Anson Thomas. After



Portiere of Rose Petals,

se Petal Portiere Which Contain

SAWTELLE, April 7.-Elaborate

Among the attractive exhibits will be a rose petal portiere, the handi-work of Mrs. W. J. Smith, who spent many months in fashioning it. In its manufacture she used 1400 teads and 1500 roses.

City Clerk of Redondo Beach Try-

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VEXED QUESTION THIS.

Hundred Beads.

een Hundred Roses and Fourteen

AMONG ORGANIZATIONS.

ment No. 1. An extensive report is being prepared by the clerk of the expenditures and receipts of the year for the city which will be presented before the Board of City Trustees Monday evening, to determine whether the tax rate must be raised.

Although the report is not as yet completed it is thought the old rate may stand through curtailing expenses somewhat, provided the license tax may be collected from copporations. A number of corporations have paid the license tax under protect this under Amendment No. 1.

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A number of men from Redondo Beach Tent, No. 7. Knights of the Maccabees, attended the banquet given last night at Levy's for Supreme Commander Hall. Those who repose the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were George H. Anderson, J. H. Cave and the Redondo Beach lodge were Grond the Redondo Beach lodge were G

to Messrs. O. J. Berner, T. F. Hetle, day evening at the home of O. T. Clatter, president of the organization, to complete arrangements.

The Woman's Club will celebrate the third anniversary of its organization saturday, May 6, with a lunch peon at Christophers'. Mrs. W. A. Gallenne at Christophers'. Mrs. W. A. Gallenne at Christophers'. Mrs. W. A. Gallenne at Christophers'. Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Missentine. Mrs. W. A.

# unique product of patient woman to be shown at Sawtelle exhibit.

BEATIFIC SPIRIT PREVAILS

dedication of their beautiful new \$11,000 building. The auditorium was tastefully decorated with lilies and ferris; the music, turnished by the united choirs and by Miss Gertrade Flick of Los Angeles, was averlaged.

the grove opposite the both-nouse are on the programme planned for Old Settlers' Day, the 29th inst. Invitations are being sent to early resilents of the city, who have since moved away and about 200 families are uxpected to be represented. A meeting of the committee will be held Wednessof the committee will be held well be a committee with the committee will be held well be a committee will be held well be a committee with the committee will be a com

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WING'S SCHOOL

an Bernardino, April 2.—Torow opens the battle of ballots, the
rome of which gasy 'keep the town
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ph E. Swing, Republican candifor Mayor. Party lines have been
sight of in the three-cornered
est, and tonight while Swing is
seded to be in the lead, no one
attempt to predict who the secman will be. Both Bright, Demoand Richardson, Socialist, have
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sert Republicans.

A suit brought to recover a commission claimed as due to E. V. Bean, a real estate dealer of this city, against G. O. Lawrence of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, of Les Angeles, was tried in the Superior Court here yesterday afternoon before Judge B. F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino, Judge Densmore of this courty being disqualified because his half brother, Lafayette Gill, was one of the attorneys. The case was decided in favor of the defendant.

This case was fried twine before Judge Mexican Peace Officer.

This case was iried twice before Justice Webb and once before Judge Densmore, the trial yesterday being the fourth time the solit to collect a commission of less than \$10 was up in the courts. The judge yesterday held that Bean was not the agent who caused the sale of an aliafa ranch near Arlington to be made for Lawrence to R. S. Watts, and that he was, therefore, not entitled to any commission.

DOLITICIANS QUIT SLEEPING.

All of the Present Official Force of the City, Except Four Trustees, Wants to Be Re-elected and There Are Those Who Oppose the Idea, Result Is Worry.

leaders, who are really At-F. B. Daley and a score of Heutenants, believe that the i strength will be mustered al-holly from Swing's camp, and light will contribute but slight-SANTA ANA, April 3.—Uncertainty as to the outcome of the various contests and a high degree of interest will keep every candidate and his friends hard at work up to the last minute next Monday, the date of the city election. The indications are that the largest vote in the history of the city will be polled. With a registration of 2100, it is probable that 1750 votes will be cast.

Every present city officer, excepting four City Trustees, is a candidate for re-election. No Job will be affixed without strong, determined opposition. While the fight a composition.

out strong, determined opposition.
While the fight for City Attorney has been much in the limelight because of the part several pulpits took against City Attorney W. F. Heathman, that a compaign designed to bring the Call-composition of the maccabees, has inaugurated a campaign designed to bring the Call-composition of the property to this composition.

irreatened him. His companions railed along the banks of the River, and ft was found they ched Fort Majave safely. The the experts rere not learned. LD HORSE HUNTERS. cowboys are coming from Okacath "wild" horses on the County Recorder Harry Allirected a letter from the ing for full particulars, and near railroad point, Their ship their horses and saded of the "wild" horse and from there undertake an inpaign. As the horses are local to the same than the same trained point. Their ship their horses and saded of the "wild" horse and from there undertake an inpaign. As the horses are local to the same trained point. Their ship their horses and saded of the "wild" horse and good the "wild" horse and saded to the same trained point. Their ship their horses are local to the same trained point. Their ship their horses and saded of the "wild" horse and saded to the same trained point. Their ship their horses are local trained to the same trained point. Their ship their horses are local trained to the same trained to the

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SANTA ANA NOTES.

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SANTA ANA NOTES.

J. E. Pleasants, County Bee Inspector, coming in from the mountains today, said that the indications are for
a big honey crop. He says the bees
are already working well, and with
plenty of sunshine, the aplarists will the plenty of sunshine, the aplarists will have a good year. There is lots of

The Santa Ana Motorcycle Club has RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY. Bickson this morning con-inquest over the body of sciomonoff, the Armenian ing contest on the El Modena grad set Sunday, April 18, for a hill-climb-fing contest on the El Modena grade between Orange and the County Park. le Portland Members of the club will compete, hunce, three Marriage licenses: Winfield S. Musselman, 51, and Amanda N. Stagin, g clay, his lately by a land thus

tory of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top of Redlands. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, having served under First Lieut.-Gen. Rapot's staff. He was among the first to enlist in the was among the first to enlist in the First New York Volunteer Cavalry and served the full four years. He was a member of the GAR. of this city and of the First Congregational Church.

Church.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence on Walmit avenue, Dr. J. H. Williams officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery.

SAN DIEGO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Viva Madero," shouted Juan Gonzales, a drunken sallor from the schooner Jennie Thelin on the street at Ensenada, last Tuesday.

"Shout that again and I will kill you," answered back Rosario Saina, fugilitye outlaw, employed to preserve

QUIT SLEEPING.

you," answered back Rosario Saina, fugitive outlaw, employed to preserve the peace of Ensenada.

The shout was repeated. Saina fired his rifle, but missed.

"Viva Madero, you missed that time," again shouted Gonzales. Angered by the taunt Saina again fired and Gonzales again fired and Gonzales fell dead with a bullet hole through his heart. The tragedy was witnessed by a number of Americans.

Wants to be Recelected and There. witnessed by a number of Americans, one of whom is Thomas Kerr of Los Angeles, owner of the San Marios ranch, who came up on the steamer this merning.

RESCUE OFFICIAL

Searchlight Bulletin reports the by Frank Hoine and Elias Dart expert sent out with a party is Smithsonian Institute to colorian arrows and other articles ing to a vanished race, which thabited Spirit Mountain, on the There was a party of three In their wainedings they be sparated from their Indian and the man found by the had leat track of his companied from their Indian and the man found wandering by looking for water. When he had been without food or for two days, and but for his rescue would have soon per He was loaded down with the was loaded to bring the calls fornia Great Camp of the order to this city for its session of 1915. Formal Institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city for its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city of its session of 1915. Formal institute to collect two deposits of the city of it

man for pay, but will demand pay of Edmund Peycke Company of Los Angeles, for whom Gliman bought about sixty-five carloads of oranges. The cange growers have retained Attorneys Languy & Thomas and Scarborneys Languy & L

vate car. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Speaks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Creith of Columbus. They are touring Southern California.

BOSS OIL WORKER IS KILLED. Falls From a Derrick and Sustains Injuries From Which He Dies Soon After.

FULLERTON, April 9.-J. T. Gilaspy, boss of the suction rod gang in well No. 39 of the Graham-Loftus

Town Is Trying to Secure

Great Camp.

By Direct Wire to the times.

SAN DIEGO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Viva Madero," shoused Juan Gonzales, a drunken sailor from Les chooner Jennie Thelin on the street at Ensenada, last Tuesday.

"Shout that again and I will kill you," snswered back Rosario Sains, and sustained Injuries from a fail from a derrick this morning as the result of which he died about noon, after being taken to the hospital at Anaheim.

Gillaspy was working about twenthen the plank on which he was standing tipped up. After Gillaspy fell, the board struck him endwise in the breast, crushing the lungs and rendering him unconscious.

This is the fourth accident within the past thirty days in this oil district. The dead man was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and child, and also a brother, who witnessed the accident. His father and mother, who reside in Oregon, have been notified.

1 SENTENCE TODAY

MURDERER FOUND GUILTY WILL

Defendant Was One of the Last Witnesses and He Told in Detail the Horrible Story of His Crime. Child Is Drowned in an Irrigation

VISALIA, April 9.-The fury, which has been sitting in the case of Juan Magana, a Mexican, charged with murdering J. B. Lamkin, a prominent merchant of Porterville, on the evening of February 17, brought in a



Juan Magana,

section of the park where the ground brealing ceremonies are to take place in July. Upon his return there will be a conference between Director of Goodhue, designer of buildings, and Irving J. Gill. consulting architect, as to plans for permanent buildings to be decided. Architect Goodhue is now at decided. DECLARE FOR ANDREWS.

Councilmen D. K. Adams, H. R. Fay and A. E. Dodson express their intention to retain W. R. Andrews as city attorney. Councilmen John L. Seebon and P. E. Woods desire the appointment of Edgar Luce. The latter is a young lawyer prominent in the councils of the Lincoin-Roosevelt League, Judge Andrews has served the city the last two years. He is a Democrat.

VISITORS FROM OHIO.

H. E. Speaks, General Superintendent of the Toledo and Ohio Central Rallway, arrived at Coronado in his private car. He is a accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Speaks, and Mr. and Mr. Responder of the County of Columbur Central Rallway, arrived at Coronado in his private car. He is a accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Speaks, and Mr. and M

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SOUTH WANTS ENCAMPMENT.

Favorable Report Expected From Committee.

Los Angeles Posts Lining Up for Strong Fight.

Has No Candidate This Year for Department Head.

Veterans of the Grand Army of cade Station this evening at 6 o'clock on a special train for Fresno, where the forty-fourth annual Encampment of the Department of California and Nevada will be held, beginning Tues-day and ending Friday. With them will go delegates of the Woman's Re-lief Coprs, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans, and the Ladies of the G.A.R., whose annual gathering will be held at the same time and place. Nearly 200 are expected to go from Los Angeles.

place. Nearly 300 are expected to go from Los Angeles. With the delegates will travel the

with the delegates will travel the Los Angeles. Veterans' Drum Corps, composed of twenty members, chosen from all the posts. Among them is Philo Case, "the drummer boy of Shiloh," who won fame by beating the "long roll" when the Confederates surprised the Union Army by its attack in the early morning. He will carry with him the same drum used in the battle. Department Commander E. L. Hawk of Sacramento will preside at the encampment. Past National Commander S. R. Van Sant, former Governor of Minnesots, will be a guest of honor, and speak at various meetings. Other officers of note who will go on the Los Angeles train are Past Department Commander W. S. Daubenspeck, who has charge of arrangements; Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Inspector-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the commanders of the local posts, J. W. Dolan, Thomas J. O'Shea and G. W. Woodward.

BOOMING LOS ANGELES. At the encampment, officers of the titled to a delegation of intrices ilon to all its former departm manders, who may vote at the il gathering. An effort will to swell the number of d by inducing these latter to since their help may bring onal Encampment to Los Ang 12.

A BUSY SESSION. It is expected that entertainm It is expected that entertainments a general nature, probably in the ever ing, will alternate with the busines sessions at Fresno, in which all the organizations present will participat During the day will participat During the day will be developed to the own affairs. All will elect of cers and delegated to their nation encampments, which will be held. Rochester, with that of the G.A.R.

There is expected to be favorable comment by the veterans on two bipassed by the last Legislature, and only in the hands of the Governor. O appropriates \$25,000 for the entertail ent of delegates, if the national ent of delegates, if the national entertail comment comes to Los Angeles. To other empowers the Supervisors pay \$75 toward the funeral expense any veteran who shall die in destitucirumstances. This amount was for erly \$50. A constitutional amendmental is much liked, also, provides it the exemption from taxation of the property of veterans, up to the valuation of \$1000. general nature, probably in the eve rderer who will be given the death

world's supply of natural resources diffrent kinds is not fully comprehen by the general public. A recent illustra-tion of the futility of attempts to meas-ure what cannot be seen has been af-forded by the recent discovery of coal at Doncaster, in Yorkshire, England. Until last summer Doncaster was celebrated far and wide for its annual the knife away from him and cut his hand, which is probably true, as Magana was tracked for two miles by a strail of blood from his wounded hand the night of the murder. He says he then werenched the knife away from Lamkin again and killed him with it. The arguments of the attained to an officer string part of the prisoner asking only for clemency. When the verdict of the jury was announced to an officer sitting next to him with the remark, "I don't care." Judge was walter of the remark, "I don't care." Judge was walter of the sitting next to him with the remark, "I don't care." Judge was walter of the sitting next to him with the remark, "I don't care." Judge walter of the sitting next to him with the remark, "I don't care." Judge sentence.

CHILD DROWNED.

The 14-month-old daughter of Deputy County Clerk and Mrs. A. T. Bond was drowned in an irrigation ditch that runs in the rear of the Bond home in this city about 6 o'clock last evening. The little one was missing for only af few minutes. When it was looked for it was no where to be found. Mr. Bond was

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### NEWS IN BRIEF.

ian Singh and his brother, lindoos from—the Punjab in cestern India, are investigating lonal methods in Los Angeles, have inspected a number of and are highly pleased at what ave seen. Halman Singh has led the pupils on several occaexplaining the school system of the cin the city will be of indefinite in.

by Delegates.

service yesterday afternoon at oung Women's Christian Associavas given over to reports of delejust back from the Capitola Statetence. Miss Grace Maxwell rei on "Rural Work." Other speaki on "Rural

ild stage from San Jacinto week during fall and winter. Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-als. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

TIVAL OF THE PASSOVER.

choir will grender the tradi-leddies of the Passover, and m, by Dr. Hecht, will be on ct, "The Hope of Nations." sover is the seven days fea-

## THEM WITH BUTTONS.

Who Attend Suffragette Meet-I. If They Prefer.

ha votes for women button, ger than a silver dime. The that yellow hat bands will rell as suffrage buttons, and llow ribbon worn across a

is Mary E. Foy, secretary of the has mailed hundreds of invitation for the meeting. In one sho ed that the women want to be enchased because it is their right not because the laws of California upfair to women. She stated that fornia is perhaps unequaled in its il protection of women, but that this it least partly due to the efforts one Los Angeles woman who has need every session of the Legislar for the last thirty years, has intered bills for the benefit of wombefore each General Assembly and written at least two clauses in the Constitution. She had reference Atty. Clara Shortlidge Foltz.

## YET, BUT SOON, MAYBE.

ving Picture Pastor Says He'll II-Vacant Lot if Necessary.

# RANCHER KILLS HIS NEIGHBOR.

Fires at Close Range and Shot Riddles Body.

Slain Man Called in to Save Wife and Babes.

Tragedy Near El Monte Closes Mouths.

Alfred Peters, 26 years old, a ranchman living near El Monte, was shot and killed about 6 o'clock last evening by Ben McCoy, aged 25, whose wife and by Ben McCoy, aged 25, whose wife and ing. Each of the ladies is exect to bring a box lunch for two-cess by Mills President.

Luella M. Carson, president of College, will give an address at 11 ck this morning. She has been in Angeles for several days and has the before the Friday Morning in Morning in

BROTHER ARRESTS HIM: The prisoner and his brother were accompanied to El Monte by G. H. Coffin, a plumber, who lives next door to the McCoy family, and McCoy's brother-in-law. In El Monte, riding in Coffin's automobile, they picked up Deputy Constable De Garma and E. Buller, and the party started on its way to the County Jall, which was reached about 10 o'clock.

Ben McCoy was defiant when he entered the County Jail and was registered, weighed and measured by Deputy Sheriffs Loving and Kester.

He savagely resented questions asked him by reporters. Coffin stated that McCoy's father attempted to tell him a similar attack his son had a year ago, but could not finish owing to his ago.

# GETTING FACTORY IN SHAPE.

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A. E. Tate, who has been in Washington, D. C., representing this city as a member of the Inter-Counties' Mer-

Life."

Superintendent W. R. Murphy of the city schools delivered an address on the "Relation of Music to Education" at the meeting of the Outlook Club at the Unitarian Church this evening.

Rev. C. D. Merrilli of Beloit, Wis., preached at the First Presbyterian Church this forenoon.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
Telegrams are at the Western Union
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Smith, R. J. Gregory and Mrs. C. A.
Heberlein.

## LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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NEW YORK, April 8.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles
people are registered tonight at New
York hotels: Murray-Hill, T. Burdette; Manhattan, J. S. Garrison, C.
E. Finney; Wellington, C. E. Smales;
Navarre, B. R. Lukin, Mrs. B. R.
Lukin; Herald-Square, V. M. Warner,
Mrs. V. M. Warner; Grand, C. M.
Ferguson.

IN CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, April 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Edward Chicago hotels: Congress, Edward Double, Miss Phila Milbank; Strat-ford, A. R. Wachtmeister from Santa Barbara; La Şalle, Mrs. M. Roland. IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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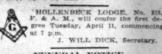
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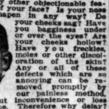
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The car traveled 1491 miles in the



BY GREY OLIVER

PORTLAND STARTS THINGS.

This is only one side of the story, for Portland had just as much fun with Hap's hired men and if there had been a voting contest to ascertain which was the worst or best bunch, a thousand men would have been siadly willing to get out a writ of injunction to prevent anyone from starting it.

Willett began the Vernon side of the game, but retired under a heavy fire when the Beavers began to massacre him in the fifth inning. The first run started when Burrell threw Arlett's grounder high to first base and ended with Chadbourne's hit by pitcher and Ryan's double to left. Then things went along beautifully until the fifth inning, for the score was 5 to 1, in favor of Vernon.

Chadbourne opened the fifth with a single to left and ran to second on a wild pitch. He got to third on Ryan's infield out, and then the bombardment began. Krueger hit to right and Shee-PORTLAND STARTS THINGS.

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The previous world's record of 1253 miles for twenty-four hours was held by the Stearns, Patochke and Pooled drivers, and was made at Brighton Beach, August 19 and 20 of last year.

George Adair in the Cadillac "Thirty" finished second with a record of 1445 miles which also broke the world's record.

These two cars established new world's records for each hour of the long race.

The average speed of the winning car was 62.125 miles an hour as against an average of 52 miles for the previous record.

Jenkins in the Cole "Thirty" was third with 1219 miles.

When the sooty, begrimed, red hood, of the Fiat was thrust across the finishing line yesterday afternoon at the end of the twenty-four hour race at the Motordrome, one of the greetst track duels in the history of automobile racing came to an end.

Close on the heels of the fleet Fiat came the Cadillac, the little car that was perhaps the sensation of the race. It also proudly had broken the former world's record. Then came the green Cole plunging across the line only a little back of the Cadillac.

The thousands of spectators who had been lulled into a state of quietude from the long, seemingly endless rush of the cars around the circle suddenly arose as one man when Waiter Hemple walked out onto the boards with the

### THE WINNERS' STORIES.

By Frank Verbeck.

E GOT a bad start with the Flat. I'll admit the clutch freze on me, but I was kept on the starting line so long that it's no wonder she stuck. Had drained out all the oil because I did not eed to bother about slipping her after I was on my way. Couldn't shift my gears into mesh and I had to wait to let her cool off. You bet I was mad.

One of the hardest things I ever did was to watch those cars whizzing away twelve miles in the lead, while I was standing still. It was my first race and I suppose I was nervous. I'll know better next time and I'll win again, believe me.

If I win though I'll ask for Bert Dingley to manage the race. I don't want any credit for the Fiat's victory. I didn't win. Bert Dingley won. All I did was to sit there and steer, with my foot pressed down on the throttle a little harder every once in a while. It was a pipe. Dingley signaled and I drove. He's a winner.

who helped to win the fight for the foreign speedster.

Every time we stopped Dingley was there with the right kind of talk. He was cool and he never bothered no matter what happened. He helped us to change tires and kept us quiet all the time.

Don't want to whirl around like that again, but somehow I was remaining.

The previous world's record of 1253

There was a relaxation noticed among miles for twenty-four hours was held by the Stearns, Patochke and Poole their terrific nerve-straining duel was great all the time, No engine trouble, a little tire trouble. Well that's I land for he walked one man, great all the time. No engine trouble, a little tire

AR BE IT from me to make any boasting statement about this race. We won in our class and came second to the had had to choose there is not another car in the twenty-four hour race that I would rather have been beaten by than the Flat. We not only won in our class, but we showed the crowd what the car will do in a long race.

Speed? I had plenty of it. It's enough to better the best time ever made on a dirt mile course or any other mile course. The Cadillac is a car that will stand pounding over the road or will make good on a speed test like the twenty-four-hour race. I think more of the

When we started of course they had me guessing. The Flat did I not get away and I had a fight with the Cole. I was faster than the Cole. They led me out, I know, and I followed close behind them. Then they drove too fast for my plans for the race and I let them go. Believe me I could have given them a merry chase.

Yes, I know the Fiat and the Cole both made faster miles than I did. My fatest lap was turned in 54 4-5 seconds. That is going some. Fast enough to win almost any other race than the one we were in yesterday. It took a car to win that twenty-four-hour grind and the Cadillac is the car.

Cadillac is the car.

Did me good to whirl around past the Cadillac pits and see Don Lee's smile. He is a real sport and insisted on having the Cadillac strictly stock. She was the same car that we are receiving from the factory every day, and you can buy her at stock price.

Record of cars, drivers and entrants in the twenty-four hour race. Upper figure in each square shows position of car, lower figure the total number of

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## DLE WORDS INSPIRE DEATH PACT AND TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Woman's Taunt Believed the Starting Point of Tragic Happenings From Which One Is Dead and Two Others Lie on Threshold of Eternity-Both Eva Bovee and Dania Admit Agreement to Die Together.

ca now bear three bullet wounds in h of their bodies and they are slow-sinking into a comatose condition of the surgeons at the hospital say tells death. When it comes three a will have been sacrificed to a san's idle words. On passing Dania's

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DEATH pact born of fanaticism and first manifested in the killing ble with Koerner. In the others his of his little daughter, Ledania, is eved to have been the cause of S. Dania shooting pretty Eva Bovee making an attempt upon his own making an attempt upon his own April 1 does not include any reference



Ledania Dania

been directly due to some agreement made between Dania and Miss Bovee and that Ledania, the little girl who was shot, was included in the pact. "All to die together." is believed to have been their agreement. Though both Dania and Eva Bovee have contradicted themselves in many particulars, it remains that a thread of consistency runs through the whole and that thread is the compact. Dania referred to it, the police say, when he said: "I do not go alone," and the young woman made an open confession on her cot in the County Hospital and gave it to Dania with the request that he remember the compact and shoot her. None save the pair themselves were willnesses to the shooting and only in the dropped the pencil, her fingers having become useless and she motioned to Detective Roberds to finish it at her dictation. Then with trembling hands she scrawled her name across the bottom.

"I questiened the young woman as song as I felt she could stand it without injuring her chance to recover." Dr. Whitman said. "Through it all I could see traces of mental derangement.

IS SHE INSANE?

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he had not been fatally wounded, she pleaded with him to finish the job while strength was left.

Dania summoned up his fast fading strength and fired again and yet again at the human target standing at his bedside. The old man's hand wavered as he simed the revolver at the girl, and as the bullets falled to reach a vital spot, whe became frezied with fear lest he would sink back unconscious from loss of blood and fall to take her life.

"Alm at the heart," she cried, wav-

"Aim at the heart," she cried, wav-ering on her feet, but clutching the bed to keep steady for the marks.

once she threw out her right hand despair for the wrist is pierced. It thought that this was the last bul-Dania fired, for the six bullets

ist Dania fired, for the six bullets the revolver contained are accounted for one which lodged in his throat, three in the woman's body, one that grazed her scalp and the wound in the right wrist. The entrance of Dr. Thomas, who was attracted by the sound of firing, followed close to the echo of the first shot, but, quick as he was, six shots had been fired before he reached Dania's bed.

Yesterday, Mrs. May Stevens of No. 1594 East Forty-sixth atreet, called at the County Hospital to see her wounded sister. The latter roused herself at his many stated that she cared little whether she got well or died. Simply and quietly she told her sister that she was glad to see her. She made no explanation of the mad act, "I know nothing of what may have brought all this about," said Mrs. Stevens yesterday. "My sister had been working for this Dania—and I hope now he dies—for over a year. He had a small clothes-pressing establishment, and she was learning the business from him and living at his home, taking care of his children. I know nothing of his family or his affairs. About two months ago my sister obtained housework in another part of the city. She worked in the

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me and continued to live at his. She was not a religious fanatic. It know nothing of any compact le that may have existed beath morning services. In the afternoon between 50,000 and 60,000 persons enjoyed their Sabbath holiday upon the nearby beaches. Late in the afternoon the three beach lines returned the throngs to the city in such father. Henry Bovee of No. Court street, and also left there to Dania's house.

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BEAUTIFUL SERVICE.

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WARY OF THE X-RAY.

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Because of the frequent use to which the X-ray apparatus in the Receiving Hospital is put and the detrimental effect of the rays, it is planned to secure heavy zinc or lead shields to be placed about the apparatus when in use. It has been shown, much to the expense of other physicians, that frequent use of the unshielded X-ray results in cancer and other serious maladies from which the victims rarely, if ever, recover.

Because of the frequent use to which the Receiving far have been made by Jack Fogarty, as former Klondike miner, who discovered black sand, similar to that at Nome, within three feet of the surface. This sand contains gold equal to a value of \$100 to a yard of dirt.

ANGELENO DIES IN COLORADO.

Yelst of A. Calvin Miller to Brother at Greeley Cut Short by Sudden Siroke of Apoplexy.

By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

COMMITTEE READY.

R. W. Pridham, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, expects to receive by this evening, the names of the men who are, to serve on the first committee to act in the matter of the \$18,000,000 State highway fund. These members are to be appointed by chairmen of Boards of Supervisors in all the Southern counties. They are later to submit to the Governor a list of names of men from Southern California as candidates for appointment on a commission that is to

ing Department. In the same manufacture in the same manufacture a routing committee is to be appointed by chairmen of the boards below Kern and San Luis Obispo counties, and the and San Luis Obispo counties, and the

WHERE ARE THESE BOYS?

Texan Lad and Angeleno Disappear from Homes of Relatives and Cannot Be Found.

The police have been asked to search for two boys who recently left their homes to strike out in the world for themselves. Harold Jesmier, 16 years old, left the home of his brother. Frank Jesmier, No. 414 East Fortyseventh street, last Tuesday, saying that he was controlled.

IN BOND ISSUE.

APPOINTMENT OF LAWYER WILL BE RECOMMENDED.

School Board to Be Asked to Ap point Deputy City Attorney as Counsel to Guide It in Preliminary

Visit of A. Calvin Miller to Brother

Stroke of Apoplexy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GREELEY (Colo.) April 9.—[Exclu

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ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.)

ed at the Postoffice as mail matter of Ciase 11.

ING THE MORTGAGE Pomona people will try to pay the debt neir armory by giving a show. While saiderable financial burden is often pref-to amateur theatricals, these good o may speceed in lifting their mort-by bringing the house down.

Typ lovers quarreled and parted at 20, econic reconciled and married in Los sies at 66. Life has a way of leveling trongest will and of breaking the greatpride. Since this is so, people might themselves the pain of a long struggle ning with the current

EW INDUSTRY.

association opposed to kidnaping for only ought to make great headway United States. A bureau operated ely for the tracing of lost persons t also pay dividends on preferred stock present epidemic of kidnaping puts that on a business footing. It has most as popular a pastime as golf.

woman broke off a part of a needle right hand a year ago, and this last t emerged from the calf of her right in a good deal the same way all that are wrong work with humanity. stillings said that if he had a mule sither bit nor kicked he would watch beely to see wherein its malice did The badness of us doesn't always break a the spot that is expected, but as long is in us we have a surprise coming.

Bion J. Arnold, who has been employed took into the local traffic terminal situation, is the man who planned the electrifical of the terminals of the New York al Railway at New York City. He iso one of the great brains back of seven years ago. He has devoted and mentality to his life's first enthu with the result that he has touched the hand of a master some of the works of his age.

LINUT TASSELS. A few days ago we mentioned the of the wild walnut trees. The leaves arger now. They have turned from to green. They are deep with the h of spring. Something else has hap. Every branch is adorned with hunof green tassels that bye-and-bye will A walnut tree works with It is admirable and unfailrst the leaves, then blossoms, and in umn the certain harvest. It is life

MENT'S PAUSE

small boy steals his sister's candy, in hour later one finds him alone with science behind a billboard or under He is having it out with himself. the moment's pause. Mother frowns, her little girl sits disconsolate on the c bench under the climbing rose. Her one. She is having it out with It is the moment's pause. Fatt ty word, and the grown-up girl with wl at her maid. Sometimes the way s a drink and forgets it, and the woman ts for a day. Too few persons have it with themselves. The world is in an less ferment for lack of a moment's

AKE UP. By means of a vision of to her when asleep an Oakland woman to her when asleep an Oakland woman to her son in Los three years after it occurred. se in magnifying vagaries to the our waking hours. People will in to prove the dim cond n when five minutes of clear thinking definite action on some wide-awake ing vastly better results. To am life there is no end, but as long anity has hardly scratched the sur e of its waking possibilities the dream im has little legitimate claim upon at-

an Diego heard a Mexican battle by telne the other day. Think of sitting wn to your 'phone, eating fresh straw ries and listening to a battle. That could occur in sun-kissed California.

peaking of the coronation and John Hays mmond, the Californian has got the rength, he's got the nerve and he's got for the job of Uncle Sam's bassador at that royal high links.

With a flaming red necktie, the pink eye, an extra session of Congress on his inds, President Taft is having as much fun is spring as if he belonged to the house

Vith the opening of the baseball season y the big leagues this week the Conceedings will for the next six onths be crowded back to the market page

he Madison-avenue Preabyterian Church New York, about to disband, has a mem-thip worth \$75,000,000—on earth.

S PECULATING WITH BUGS.

The wheat operators of Chicago are hard to beat. They are always equal to an exigency. Many years ago Phil Armour sold more millions of January wheat than he could deliver. The bulls had him in a corner, as they supposed, and grew hilarious of his surplus cash. The elevators at Dupectedly early winter had prevented from being shipped. Armour chartered a fleet of opellers which were lying idle at Detroit, to Duluth, where they were loaded with cheap wheat and dispatched to Chicago, each ice-breaker propeller towing a sailing vessel loaded with wheat. Armour filled his contracts and, having smashed the mar-ket, proceeded to load up with long wheat. He gave it to his opponents "going and

The Chicago wheat operators of today have devised a new method of lifting the price of wheat from its present disgust-ingly low level. It is said that they have mported green bugs from the Crimea and turned them loose in the wheat fields of the Northwest. The devastations threatened by the bugs will rapidly advance the price of grain. Then the speculators, who do not really wish to lessen the quantity of the people's food, will supply the farmers at a great Russian insect eradicator, one pinch of which will make a Russian bed habitable and a pound of which, scattered over an acre of growing wheat, will turn every green bug from a consumer into a fertilizer. Wheat will then return to its proper place in the market and one or two more church and colleges will be erected.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

W Congressman Underwood of Alabama is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the present Congress. He is or record as saying that "the most distinctive cratic tariff bill that was ever written on the statute books of this country was

Mr. Stanwood, in his "American Tariff Controversies in the Nineteenth Century,"

"He (Mr. Walker) wished all restriction removed, our ports opened to all the world, and the planters and farmers enabled to exchange their products for the manufactures of other countries. This is an intelligible position; but in connection with the admission that such manufactures could be produced more cheanly abroad than at produced more cheaply abroad than at home, it involved the destruction of the home industries already in operation, to say nothing of the withdrawal of encouragement to establish new-ones."

Now, what did ten years of the Walker tariff do for the country? It increased the yearly imports by \$226,000,000, but the ex-

It changed the \$34,000,000 favorable balance of trade in 1847 to an unfavorable balance of \$29,000,000 in 1850; to another unof \$54,000,000 in 1857.

As a posted writer in the New York Sur says: "In 1847 imports of specie exceeded exports by \$22,000,000, but in the next ten years the excess of specie exports amounted to the then very considerable sum of \$280,-

In his message to Congress in 1852, President Fillmore called attention to this drain of gold to pay for imports and to the fact that "As our manufacturing establishments eigners the capital invested in them is lost, thousands of honest and industrious citi-zens are thrown out of employment, and the farmer, to that extent, is deprived of me market for the sale of his surplus

exports under the Walker tariff (1847 to 1857) as noted above, with the imp exports of the ten years (1898 to 1908) under the Dingley tariff:

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1904 .... Excess of exports.... 1,226,562,446 ... 1,194,341,792 1,860,773,346 Excess of exports..... 666,431,554
Then the tariff was revised downward to

.\$1,311,920,224 \$1,663,011,104 541.090.886 Excess of exports...... 541,0 (Or nearly \$315,000,000 less than in

\$164,000,000 less than in 1909, the first year of the present revised downward tariff. In other words, as compared with 1908, the last year of the Dingley full-protective tariff, our favorable trade balance was \$794,000,0 than what it might have been, and doubtless would have been, in the years 1909 and 1910, had the Dingley tariff been let

If, as the Democrats threaten, we have to suffer another tariff revision downward, with or without Canadian reciprocity added, we may safely bld good-bye now to any possibility of a favorable trade balance in 1912 fiscal year—July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912. That is what we expect under such

TRUSTS AND TARIFFS.

The tariff is no more the mother of trusts than Champ Clark is the mother-inlaw of Joe Bailey. Trusts are the inevitable result of economic changes brought about by inventions in machinery, by discoveries in science, by utilization of natural powers and forces, especially of electric power gathered from waterfalls, and of concentration of capital and thorough organization for economical production and profitable distribution of manufactured goods.

The vast dynamic force which, for countess ages, tumbled unused over Niagara on its way to the sea, now lights cities and propels trains, and turns the wheels of a hundred factories, and smelts copper and iron, The Chicago beef trust makes its profits by utilization of by-products which are nec-The blood of the slaughtered stee is dried and sold to the button makers.

His hoofs and horns are made into glue.

His offal is manufactured into ammonia.

The water in which his slaughtered carcass
is washed is transformed into extract of

beef. His bones are ground into fertilizers, and the marrow in his bones is transformed into fresh creamery butter. but people now want to hear Puccini and

The cottonseed oil trust purchases the cottonseed which of old went into the manure heap. Pure, genuine, imported olive oil is pressed from it. Cottolene, which at least is purely vegetable, is used in the place of the fat of the ignoble hog who, of old, was the messmate of the prodigal son. The husks are fed to cattle, their residuum burned for fuel, and the ashes used for fer-The invention of the Bessemer process

and of improvements in transformers revo-lutionized economically the making of steel. Refined sugar which, in 1878, sold for 10 cents a pound, now sells for 5 cents, and a gallon now sells for 8 cents-for which Standard Oil trust are mainly responsible. Goods are cheaper in the great department stores than they were in the smaller shops of old, and one can buy a watch or a clock for a tithe of the price formerly asked.

It may be conceded that the trusts share with either their workmen or with the con-sumers, and that the middlemen and the traveling salesmen suffer from their existstrong arm of government is needed to curb their exactions and put an end to some of their methods of doing business.

But the Bryan Democratic plan of reach-

ing them by putting all trust-made goods on the free list is simply asinine in its conception. Any trust which was thus legislated against would simply transfer its manufacturing plant to Canada, or Mexico, or Europe, make its goods with foreign la-bor cheaper than before, and continue its operation with equal or greater profit.

## UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

A little while we'll put up grass, and toil among the garden sass, and fill with sighs the summer air, and groan about the griefs we bear. And when life's day is waxing old, and evening draws in, gray and cold, we'll backward look through mists of tears to all these toiling, plodding years, and to our arcient even they'll seem as solden as our ancient eyes they'll seem as golden as a summer dream. A little while our friends we'll meet in daily walks upon the street; and we, intent upon our chores, will say that friends are often bores. And when life's little day's near done, and we behold the sinking sup, and evening winds are the sinking sun, and evening winds are drear and cold, we'll think about the friends drear and cold, we'll think about the friends of old and wish they might come back once more, from out the shadows of death's shore. A little while we'll toil and slave, some more simoleons to save; a little while we'll scheme and plan to get the best of tother man. And when life's little day is old we'll look back on the search for gold. old, we'll look back on the search for gold. and murmur, with a dotard sigh: "We let

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Styles in Amusements.

There are fashions in amusements as in clothes or pictures, and it is not often wise to resurrect them. Growth is the dominating feature of existence, an evolutionary process which we are only beginning to com-prehend. Yet there are courageous souls who ever and anon insist on giving us the amusements of a generation ago in the sub-lime exhibition of unqualified success. The modiste might as well use the fashion plates umes of Godey's Lady's Book for

van's "Mikado" took the country by storm. Audiences marvelled at the gorgeous splendor of the production, with its varied color scheme, laughed at its compelling wit and satire, while the tuneful melodies rang in the ears for days and months. It was a triwho heard it a quarter of a century ago have rushed with joyous expectation to hear it again; those who have only heard of it have flocked to taste of much-heralded joys. All have been interested, but it is likely that most have been disappointed. Nor is it likely that all could tell why.

In truth, the world has moved on. The

In truth, the world has moved on. The in truth, the world has moved on. The wit of the early eighties finds no echo of laughter, for it is either stale or not understood. Modern stage mechanics have reduced the scenic splendor of "The Mikado" to a fire-fly's flash. The music is melodious,

PATRONAGE

Charpentier.
This is no discredit to the opera, nor its most recent progenitors, for they have reaped their reward. Their experience is that of many others. People have not yet stopped going to hear a Patti farewell or to listen to Bernhardt's impersonation of Sar-dou's heroines. They do these things from personal or historic reasons, and find suf-ficient compensation even from an artistic standpoint. But the canons of art are changing; our sensibilities require new impressions, and our understanding must be appealed to in the light of the most recent knowledge. It is common for us to look back to a period in our own lives, or even far back into history, and make comparisons unfriendly to the present. We are generally mistaken in such judgments. There is no time like the present, and we deceive our-selves with vain illusions when we believe, believe, to the contrary.-[Joes in Lippincott's Magazine.

## WORKS AND LORIMER.

An Affront to Decency

[From the San Diego Union.]
In asking the Senate to appoint Senator
John D. Works a member of a committee to investigate anew the Lorimer affair, Sen ent to decency, or densely ignorant of re-cent occurrences in California that have had wide publicity. Next to Lorimer him-self, Works is one of the least eligible men in the Senate to pass upon the methods by which a fellow-member obtained a seat in

Instead of granting La Follette's request, the Senate would better cause a committee to inquire into the manner in which the election of Works himself was brought about. The disclosures probably would not result in the retirement of Works from the Senate—there is no charge that money was used to buy votes for him. But a thorough inquiry into the means that were employed to induce California legislators to disregard the instructions of their constituents and to nullify the Senatorial primary would be highly interesting to many well-meaning people who; have been mistaking canting hypocrisy for genuine reform, and who can-not distinguish a sniveling Pecksniff from

the employment of money-plain, old, vulgar Mazumi—to procure the votes of leg-islators, and the promise of patronage or the use of threats to obtain those votes. And when a seat in the Senate is obtained by either nethod, the man who gets it is the beneficiary of a shameful wrong. Of such a wrong Works, and Lorimer are equally beneficiaries. And it is now proposed that Works shall investigate Lorimer—heaven save the mark! In Lorimer's behalf it has been strenu-

ously urged that he was not cognizant of the use of money, and that even without the purchased votes he had enough to elect him. This is a stronger defense than can be maintained for Works. Few persons question that in a general way he knew what was going on at Sacramento just before he was elected. He understood perfectly that, as a majority of the legislators had been instructed under the law to vote for Mr. A. G. Spaiding, most of the Senators and Assemblymen thus instructed would have to be "persuaded" in one way or another to break faith with their constituted. uents. Very possibly he was not informed as to the precise details of the "persuasion." Those slippery "reformers" who got the Legislature into line for Works appear to Legislature into line for Works appear to have preferred that he should be a passive spectator rather than an active participant in that job, his tendency to blunder and antagonize remiering him safer in the background. However, unless Works is defective in ordinary intelligence, he presumably had knowledge, in a general way, as to how the trick was being turned for him.

Moreover, it cannot be urged for Works,
as it is contended for Lorimer, that he did

not need the votes procured for him by improper means. Works was hopelessly defeated in the Senatorial primary. A wholesale switching of votes was necessary to elect him; He was chosen through the votes that were switched.

Works is disqualified to serve on a committee named to investigate Lorimer or any other Senator whose seat is called in ques-To pet him upon such a commistee would be a climax of hypocrisy. Merely to mention him for the place is an affront to

'Rah for the suffragettes, we really feel that a toga ought to go with those trousers. AMERICAN WIVES FROM AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

BY CAPT. LESLIE PEACOCKE.

No man can, of course, understand all women, as women differ strangely accord-ing to their nationality, and the women of some nations are more difficult of compre hension than others.

The English woman is, in my opin the most difficult to fathom. She is reserved, much ruled by conventionality, comewhat phlegmatic, sadly deficient in natural wit, and less amenable to circus ilized nation. She is gifted with great repose and quiet dignity, and is more cor-rect in her speech than her American sis-ter, but that is due to a more careful and thorough education, also to the fact that the average American man absolutely abhors a thoroughly educated woman; to him she appears affected, and affectation in may form is foreign to his nature. The American man is utterly devoid of nonsense, and though rough and ready, is essentially a "good fellow," and he expects the same qualities in his womankind.

qualities in his womankind.

In some respects he makes very serious mistakes in dealing with his womankind; mistakes which go far toward increasing the business of the divorce courts. The American girl is easily wooed and easily married, and if properly treated and humored will make the best wife in the universe, but all women look for those little attentions after marriage that were accorded to them in the courting stage of the game. Little attentions beget much love, and it is in these little attentions that the American man too often fails.

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Now, the average woman is not vitally in Now, the average woman is not vitally in-terested in the omnipresent subject of money. They like the spending of it, and they are pleased and proud at the success of their husbands in acquiring it, but they do not care for a continual discussion of the ways and means of its acquirement. The discussion of money is to the foreign man and to all women a dry-as-dust topic, but to the American man the topic "par excellence," and is brought forward on ev-ery possible occasion, even at the dinner table.

An American girl who has gone to Europe

An American girl who has gone to Europ and who has had the gates of society op and who has had the gates of society opened to her has, as a rule, little ambition to return to her native land. By this I do not mean those who make a flying trip under the chaperonage of a paid tourist, or form-ing part of an organized touring party "do-ing" Europe in a given space of time and onsidering everything from an alien point of view. They are, naturally, objects of ridicule throughout every foreign land and are euphoniously termed "trippers." No, I allude to those who go over properly accredited with letters of introduction, or who have friends in England who are in a position to and who are any arguments. sition to and who are anxious to entertain sition to and who are anxious to entertain them. The attentions they will receive from Englishmen will go far toward turning their heads, and the jealousy they will evoke from their English sisters will provoke a pleasant appetite for conquest.

The idea is ingrained in every right-thinking Englishman that he has no right

to marry until he is possessed of the means to provide for his wife and possible family, nor does he readily assume that what will barely keep one will suffice for two, with a ity of additions, and this the Ameri cover, and it she has found the man of her choice in that land, she is often fearless enough to subtly convey to him that the

choice in that land, she is often fearless enough to subtly convey to him that the lack of funds on his part is no bar to their happiness. If he is not a fool he readily grasps the situation, as I maintain that it does not matter one jackstraw which party has the money, provided Cupid, and not cupidity, is the banker.

All foolish statements to the contrary, American women and Englishmen have afforded some of the happiest marriages. I speak from personal knowledge and observation and the fact that London society is largely composed of this happy combination—happy in every sense of the word—goes far toward bearing out my statement.

There have been cases, I acknowledge, where marital differences have arisen, sometimes culminating in the divorce court, but they are not numerous and compare more than favorably with the results of marriages between the American woman and the American man; in fact, I will go so far as to venture so say that there are more divorces granted vearly in the town of for as to venture so say that there are m divorces granted yearly in the town of Los Angeles than there are in the whole of the British Isles, nine-tenths of which divorces are sought by women against the American husband for cruelty, desertion and failure to provide. This is a fact, not a statement.

The greatest stumbling block which the American girl encounters in England is the female portion of her husband's family. The English woman is inordinately jealous of her, and for that she can hardly be blamed. Her fair American cousin is so far superio to her in the art of enslaving man, so de-lightfully piquant and chic, so devoid of silly conventionality, so much more adept in put-ing on her clothes—not always the correct garments for the various occasions, it is garments for the various occasions, it is true, but invariably well put on—and so openly flirtatious that the average English-man, himself an arrant flirt, more than meets his match, is quickly brought to his knees and kept there, as his captress so

The American woman will find that the Englishman goes well in double harness if driven on the curb and, next to the Jew, will make the best husband in the world; but there are a few things which she must carefully bear in mind. He has a temper and he is apt to sulk. He must be humored He is not naturally jealous or resentful of attentions paid to his wife; open admiration is her due and reflects somewhat on himself. She is the wife of his choosing and therefore ought to be admired. He trusts her im-plicitly and, so far as American wives are concerned, rightfully. He likes to be con-suited on her choice of raiment—he is a sulted on her choice of raiment—he is a perfect old woman in that—and it is well to consult him and appear to abide by his taste. He is a good judge of women's dress and his advice will be helpful, even if you do not follow it implicity. He likes to have a finger in the household pie and to feel that he is the captain of the good ship "Home." He is a hard man to drive, but such an easy He is a hard man to drive, but such an easy man to coax; you can twist him around your little finger, but you cannot poke him in the back and push him along. He is as obstinate as an army mule and as tractable as dough; you can mould him as you will, do him brown on all sides, and with a little care, patting and wheedling, turn out a finished product of which any woman might be proud.

Revenge.

Martha, aged 5, precocious and observant, had been severely spanked by her mother. She sat on the floor, her eyes filled with angry tears. Suddenly she rose with a determined look upon her little face and seized her hat. "Where are you going?" asked her mother. "Out to tell all the family secrets to the neighbors," said the child,

Pen Points: By the Sta

Coronation fashion note: Trophave velvet cuffs this summer.

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The ragian overcoat is coming bac

Dr. Mary Walker is now sugger ing for fame.

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Special elections will soon be so in Los Angeles that they will pass anybody noticing them.

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Morgan visited the Kaiser the latter afraid that he might be incorporated. The Democrats will make a hit by

ting the special session short. But really too much to expect of a De A south-side man has a rare co in demand by numismatists. It is a

Let us hope that when Luther B ancy he will not produce a pulpy

It may be all right to transport zines by fast freight, but those of the raking sort ought to be shipped

Now that lobsters have reached as a pound in the Boston market another reason is furnished for being unusually

The American collar has invadiand and it is worn by all of the ables. That is a case of our English getting it in the neck.

We are also opposed to the likes Brigham Young on the Utah's silver as

with so many sister ships. Woman-suffrage literature has been lated into several Indian tongues and Afraid-of-His-Horse can now see his without the aid of glasses.

It was all right for President Taft that friendly message to the Mikudo, will be put up at auction just yet

ciety some other sort will take and the men will find just as

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An expedition is being fitted ou Iumbia University for the purposing Mt. McKinley, and a surgeon

Five hundred million Bibles used for the mere purpose family record.

THE STREETS OF LOS A

l've lived right here for fort, watched the town agrowin', An' now where cow bells gen-autos air a-blowin'; Where Californiar popples

where Californiar popples used and golden faces,
An' where the blue-eyed strayed with smilin' graces,
There's buildin's climbin' to the high as twenty stories!—
That almost hide the light o' day the sunset glories. Where oncet I wandered, glad of

heard the qualls a-drummin, A string o' cars goes whizzin' by. where I lingered, listenin' to

or them outsides projectes, targets steam, go scootin.

The people swarm on every spooncet the sheep was grazin.

Though sheep an' folks is different likeness is amazin'!

now become a city,
A Koh-i-noor among the hills—an
ain't she pretty!

She's won the pick o' folks an' land also stacks o' money.

An', bein' like a busy hive, you'll fi makin' honey
To sweeten life for you an' me,
glad we're livin'—

so very sorry ANTONY AND

MONDAY MORNING INFORMATION.

ARTHUR'S "FOX." H DELMORE TO PLAY PART

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A Riverside woman haled her into court on the charge that he had hole in her stocking and extract

INFORMATION.

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will be played by Orme resent leading man at the ster, New York. He is set known younger actors. ney will be enacted by ore, star of "The Third

ing, who was recently Chevalier, is to appear ead of May Buckley, as unced. Helen Lackaye, on Lackaye, will be seen

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## SPEED CARNIVAL AT MOTORDROME WITHOUT PARALLEL IN RACING.

Samaritan in the crowd fellows come right to this way appeared a pushed his way uphell." he said. "Nothing a champage and all they he continued as he took drivers and the two aby the arms and led them tred privacy of his own tred privacy of his own tred privacy of his own the coutside. Then there was to floy this time from the safe hills black car aware."

I HE story in detail of the great twenty-four-hour race at the Loos market the world's speed history, and as the twenty-fourth hour approached, the end of the long and terrible grind, the end of the long and

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like pit as the little black car swung
tilly into the siding.

It was thought that the coming on
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the drivers broth such was not the case,
and the pie-pan for twenty-fourseed which had been heroworshiping
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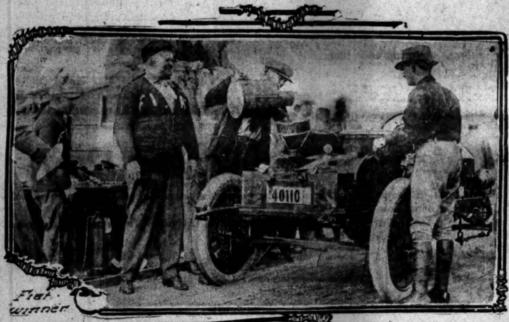
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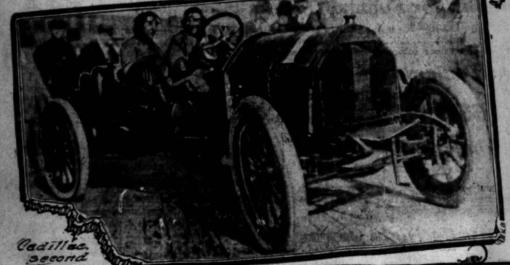
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while he may not be able to take Bodie's place as a hard hitter, is cracking good fielder and saps the ball hard and often. Weaver in center is another new one, as are Catcher Schmidt and Pitcher Miller.

Hap Hogan and his Vernon crew will certainly have a hard proposition this week for the Seals are far from being brow-beaten yet.

SENATOR PARK READY.

from the ashes of the old one destroye

TWO PENNANTS NEEDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

New York's army of baseball enthusi-asts, who confidently expect the two local nines to capture the banners in both the National and American

Lively Looks Good.

DETROIT, April 3.—The first of the Detroit players which will be in the line up when the club meets Chicago in the opening game of the American League here Wednesday, will reach Detroit early Monday from Monroe, La. Of the new pitchers, Lively, the Pacific Coast recruit; Covington and Mitchell are highly spoken of.

Big Bushers in Line.
ST. LOUIS, April 9.—The local major league basebail season opens Wednesday, when the locals will play with Cleveland. The St. Louis Nationals Begin their season in Chicago.

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OT WIRE TO THE TIMES. AGO, April 9.—[Exclusive Dis-Johnny Coulon, Chicago's prem and recognized wearer -pouled crown, will figure

the best bantams in the busi-day. He is a fighter much the lines of his older brother ries a wallop which has struck into the hearts of many as-O'Keefe, who will face the d in the Kansas City bout, is of a world-beater, but has been away quite consistently with g end since taking up his abode Kaw town.

CHAMPIONS READY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Full of he spirit that carried them to base-all glory last fall, the world's cham-

ball glory last fall, the world's champions will open the American League season to Shibe Park Wednesday, April 12, with New York, which expects to make a strong bid for the pennant this year.

For the first time since the American League has been organized Philadelphia will start the season with a "stand pat" team. The only position in doubt is left field.

Manager Connie Mack had picked Bill Hogan from California to fill the place, but the manager now says to win the position is will have to play Rangers by the score of yesterday afternoon.

The game was the Ranger's from the start. Only their lack of aggressiveness when close to the opponent's goal them from running up a

with the position he will have to play far from being invincithe two cames the SacraLacturers took the sortesmes out of five, having sight games after ThursThey did even more—they promotion in the Lesgue
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WAGON CARRIERS.

To carry 100 tons 100 miles in wagons of 1000 pounds capacity would require at least 200 wagons, 600 horses and 300 men.

At 20 miles a day, the journey would occupy five days. At 33 a day, the teams would cost 1900 a day, or \$4500 for the trip.

If the wages of the drivers was fixed at \$1 a day the item would total \$1500 on the trip.

The maintenance of horses, wagons and men for the five days would amount to \$525 a day, or \$2625 for the trip.

tion by wagon may be estimated at \$8525. This would be at the rate of \$81-4 cents per ton-mile, or \$4.31 1-4 for the freight charges on each rack.

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MOTOR TRUCKS.

Problem: To carry 100 tons 100 It would require ten 10-ton trucks to negotiate the business in a sin-gle load or caravan such as has been used to compare the efficiency of man with the 1000-pound wagon.

The trucks traveling at the rate of 10 miles an hour would require one working day to cover the ground fully loaded. The trucks would require a driver at less than \$5 a day and a helper at about \$2.50. As there would be 10 of each, the wages of both would be \$75.

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The trucks could do more than 10 miles each on a gailon of gasoline at less than 20 cents the gallon, or a total cost of \$20.

The oil, grease and incidental repairs may be figured at \$5 all told.

An elaborate luncheon at noon control might cost \$30 and at the end the total cost of the trip would be \$130. This is 13 cents per tonmile.

THE SUMMARY.

If the 3600 men used as carriers in the first illustration were placed in 1000-pound wagons, they could accomplish twelve times as much in the same time as the force of 300 drivers could cover.

If they worked as long as they would have had to on foot (10 days) the sum total of their labors would be twenty-four times as efficient.

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ARISTOCRATIC WRESTLING.

Sporting Club, where the event is much discussed. The count is a famil-

dy threw stones at Pitcher the Angels, some one else small rock at McGreevy and over the eye, and for a time was stopped while the umatened to forfeit it to the niless order was restored and cleared. Wolverton for the ime this week, was ordered trounds and fined \$25, while \$10 and \$1 respectively were of Hoffman and Cutshaw, who had hand in the argument. Itally Wolverton filed a formal laiming that the ground rules a two-bagger in the case of in. It all happened in the score three times and make gigures 5 to 4, but that was lace to their feelings.

DELHI GETS HIS. so their game the better. Even Henry Berry, accustomed to nything in the baseball line, it stick it out. The Angels right a rush when Metzger got larger in the opening luning.

## COREIGN HORSE TO SHOW PACE.

BUTCHER BOY IS A GRADUATE FROM A CART.

ain Was Bred of Classy Racing Stock But Perversely Refused to Hitched Him to a Cart.

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Now that Florida is to be linked to New York by an extension of the national highway, much is heard of persons who have long desired to tour to and through that section, but who have been deterred by the knowledge that such a journey would entail shipment of the car by steam's ship or train in both directions, and the added expense of fares to the South.

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Element Power of the show the care of the show in the next race, however, they will have a lot of trouble keeping place on their form last summer. If they went for Stallings they went for Stallings they

The management announces this week as the last of this college pisy, as usual.

Following the run of "The Campus" the management announces "Fantana." which will serve to introduce to Grand patrons the new tenor, Henry Balfour, and two new sopranos, Miss Anna Montgomery and Miss Kathleen Willmarth, who will hereafter be seen in the Hartman productions, while it will also show the enlarged chorus of forty-two voices.

With Bobby Pandur and brother, Master David Schooler, Joe Whitehead and Flo Grierson and Charles A. Murray and Bae Hamilton, all acts worthy of headline position on any vandeville bill, Sullivan & Considine will this afternoon open a bill of seven new acts at the Los Angeles Theater.

Bobby Pandur is said to be the log-

## WAR CLOUD IS SHADE DARKER.

the commissioners, said have years is enough for any ree as head of any police de"On the first day of mber, I shall step down and the reins to a younger man, is long enough for me."

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Supervisors Refuse to Pay Fees to Horticultural Commissioners for Meeting When the Purpose of the Meeting Was to Lambast the Su-pervisors—Will Appeal to Courts.

This action of the supervisors was immediately made known to the Executive Committee of the Citrus Chamber of which he has been a member of the beard of school It is alleged that Ford emproximately \$1200 from Merry by taking money from sints at the County Hospital, books these cases were respances, and all expenses the county.

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## ATHLETICS SHOULD WIN PENNANT AGAIN SAYS BASEBALL WRITER.

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The Reed, after two weeks of waiting will have a lot of trouble keeping ahead of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it to make as interesting a fight as it made at the start of last summer and the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it made at the start of last summer and the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it made at the start of last summer and the season of the tail-enders, for the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it make the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it make the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it make the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it make the season of the tail-enders, for the changes in the Boston team have to make as interesting a fight as it make the season of the seaso

may be years before the team is able to make as interesting a fight as it one important change in his it on the sall that a start of last summer and the season of 1909.

The White Sox and the Naps are going to be stronger than they were last year, and the Highlanders will have a lot of trouble in keeping alread of these two teams. The youngsters on the White Sox and the Naps will be the leading pitcher and Soling to work well under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the work well under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up for the loss of the swell under him. Ha will make up

several youngsters, a combination that looks good chough to win without question.

The Tigers should make a little better record than last year. There was so much discord among the former champions that the team work was broken up. Manager Jennin's could not get the team to fighting as he formerly did and he had to get rid of some of the me nthat helped very much in winning pennants.

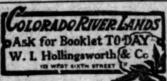
Tom Jones and Matty McIntyre have been disposed of, but Jennings feels that he has their places at first and in left field filled by men just as good or better.

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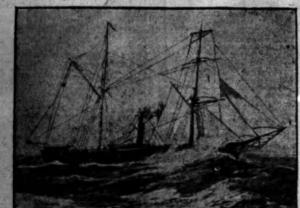


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on had given his order for the out of the ships—his first to the yearm of the government—on 29, stating "I desire that an exm to move by sea be got ready as early as April 6 next." Ipril 6 not a vessel of the expediate been ready, many at that time was woefully The largest war vessel on the station, except the old wooden s, was the steamer Powhatan, a neeler of 2415 tons and eleven She was selected by the Secot the Navy to lead the expedicion.

me station, except the old wooden may be a served to the manual convenience of 2115 tons and cleven and the served to remain solitory against Projected Scheme of Sana Gompere et al. Anyway, the best date free extant will shortly spread to the served to cream of the leading boild by the served to remain and "Reorganile" It.

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Persons who yearn for life-partners may advertise a week at a time, enjoying a bargain rate, for helpmeets. Men out of jobs may seek employment, and lovers may write to each other every hour. If they wish. Just what will happen when politicians begin to air their arguments in turn on the cylinders during the next campaign, is a matter for conjecture. Anyway, the best date tree extant will shortly sprout in Los Angeles, and nowhere else. RAILWAY MAIL. EFFORTS TO SUBJECT TO A. F. L.

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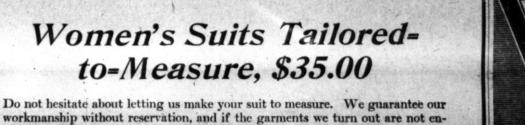
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